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te Army of Northern Virginia to strike a death blow to army. It was the third Gettysburg. The 15,000 men Pickett sought to break the es in one last charge. Their the turning point in the The union Army of the was saved, the menace to the s removed, and the blackest nation passed.

y 5,000 marines reënacted charge- Promptly at 2 marines left the position Pickett and his men start-3, 1863. The lines moved same formation as those the southern brigades, with ding in the positions held by derate officers. After marine arise had "fallen" the few who and did as the few of Pickett's erty. ill standing did—they crosses to total only to become prison

Mrs. Helen D. Longstreet, widow the Confederate General James parent, whose nod sent Pickett his men into the inferno in the desperate effort to win for the Mrs. Longstreet this morning of her thoughts as she saw the

HELEN LONGSTREET. rs, Pa., July L.—[Special.]— ay in Observation tower on fe field and saw Long-

 Confeder meved across other great when 15,000 ye in gray sched against this where was used the Army

Potomac. BRS. HELLAY D. battle was LONGSTREET. today with marvelous accuracy detail, exactly as I have heard ngstreet describe it hundreds s. As the Confederates moved nder of artillery, so realistic the tides of time rolled back and I stood in the living presen

Peris the Thrill of Battle. ruggling again in mortal com-ongstreet, Lee's old war horse, the saddle. I felt the thrill

w a dusty, footsore courier apsage from Gen. Alexander, ge of the artillery that was to Pickett's charge, "If you are at all, you must come at the message reads; "or I can the message reads; or I can give you proper support. The my's fire has not slackened at all." to overcome for speech at prospect the useless slaughter of his men, saireet nods his head to Pickett, is waiting for orders.

all move my men forward, sir," kett, and, drawing a letter from ast pocket addressed to a young was waiting for him in the Virginia valleys, he wrote be envelope, "If Longstreet's death, sweetheart, good-by,

Longstreet's Hopeless Protest. nutes later two-thirds of men lay dead in front of hill. The battle of Gettysost and with it the southern

ain face the army of the Poheights beyond the peach d field. Across the turbulent in is heard Longstreet's pascompanies, regiments, divi-d armies, and should know as my one what soldiers can do.

Gen. Lee orders Pickett's

Surface lines employes reject wage ut and order strike vote if old scale is

Supreme court ruling seemingly "knocks out" Chicago zoning ordi-

nance and building code. Surface Lines get injunction restrain-ing city from condemning cars in controversy over airbrake tank testa.

Coroner Hoffman urges more playgrounds and greater zeal by parents to keep children off streets as means of reducing mounting automobile toll,

Dr. George A. Dorsey quit his wife of thirty years to woo untrammeled his muse in Greenwich Village, she testified in gaining divorce. Criminal court records reveal mys-

tery: Gambling abounds, but gambling ouse keepers are scarce. Slaying of wealthy vineyard man atributed to Mafia kinsmen of former

wife by widow in California. Coroner's jury investigating Home wood airplane tragedy urges national and state laws to stop "stunt" flying. Harry Clayton, wealthy South Side furniture dealer, shot in scuffle with his estranged wife.

City officials make eleventh hour drive against fireworks "bootleggers" who menace safety of youth and prop-

FOREIGN. Maximilian Harden, noted German mitic organization of war veterans.

Aroused Militarists' Ire. home. Monarchistic group blamed.

Terrific fight waged on last strong-holds of rebels in Dublin by Free State

Paris will celebrate the "Fourth" oday, but quietly, as the great enthuslasm over war seems to have relaxed

nto appreciation of peace. Lord Esher submits plan to league DOMESTIC.

Widow of Gen. Longstreet des by marines of Pickett's charge on field. of Gettysburg.

Waterway congress at Peorla plan intensive drive to speed up state of-

Senator La Follette, as chairman of mittee on manufactures, which has decided thoroughly to investigate reason for change in prices of crude oil, gasoline, and other products, has sent questionnaires to more than 300 oil companies calling for information as to prices, organization, and busine and financial condition.

Increased duties on almonds proved by senate over protest of Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, who denounced it as an unnecessary tax on the candy industry, which consumers will pay in higher prices.

Senator McCumber of North Dakota attributes his defeat in Republican primary to political "polson" sown broadcast over North Dakota for the lest two years.

Mrs. Thomas Cheney, wife of ar American citisen, murdered by ban-dits near Tampico, causes state depart-ment to demand murderers be appreended and punished. SPORTING.

White Sox break even with Detroit, osing first game, 7-6, in fourteen innings, and then winning, 4-3. Pitts burgh beats Cubs again, 5-2.

Special trains pour throngs into City for Leonard-Kansas lightweight championship boxing match today; officials give approval to out, which will be referred by Davey Miller of Chicago; betting is 2 to 1 on

Babe Ruth hits thirteenth he of season as Yankees win, 12—1, over Phisadelphia. Hagen and Kirkwood play special match against Hutchison and Ayton at Idlewild today.)

Mile. Suzanne Lenglen and Mrs. Mallory win matches in Wimbledon international grass court tennia.

A Fourth of Jury Topic; Why special Session? The Way to Stabilit, Mexico; Radicalism in Schools. MARKETS.

# NEWS SUMMARY EDITOR HARDEN

### Monarchist Group Is Blamed for Act.

Wife (Copyright: 1922: By the New York Times.)
BERLIN, July 3.—Maximilian Harden was stabbed and beaten tonight in the Grunewald Villa section of Berlin. His condition is grave. The attempted work of the monarchistic, anti-Semitic murder "organization consul," who murdered Foreign Secretary Walter Rathenau a week ago. The correspon ent saw Harden at noon today. Harden then believed the present crisis would blow over.

> Harden, one of the most noted publicists of Europe, was attacked by two men, armed with clubs and knives, tured, had a dagger and a blackjack, also a membership card in "The At

sociation of National Minded Soldiers a reactionary, monarchistic, anti-Se Aroused Militarists' Ire. Harden during the war aroused the military clique of Berlin by his denun-ciation of certain of the policies of the

government. His paper, Die Zukuntt, finally was suppressed. Even before TRIBUNE correspondent tells how he was barred from Russia by soviet red tape.

Russia will plays its trump card to day when its list of concessions are presented to the allies at The Hague.

Tokio fiatly denies conspiracy to evade naval treaty terms by auxiliary ship construction.

government. His paper, Die Zukunft, finally was suppressed. Even before the war Harden fought certain of the bigh German officials, and his exposition of "Zu Eulenberg round table scandal" regulted in prison sentences to several officers.

A senational telephone report has just reached here to the effect that armed reactionary forces, secretly gathering at Potsdam, are prepared to

gathering at Potsdam, are prepared invade Berlin tomerrow, while workers and radicals are demonstrating. Fear Bloodshed Today.
Will there be bloodshed in Berli

streets tomorrow? Many are anxiously asking the question tonight, including the Wirth government. There is no backed by serious military force to capture Berlin and overthrow the govern ment, as on occasion of the Kapp coun revolution, but there is real dange of a counter demonstration by reaction aries and monarchists, causing clashes me names and abused me. Then he with workers and Socialists and providing the police into firing on the crowd.

"I grabbed his arm to prevent his

crowd.

Leaders of labor unions and three mation warning the demonstrators against letting themselves be "pro voked" by agents of the reaction orrow. It would be all in their in erest if blood flowed."

### GERMAN TROOPS READY

BY GEORGE SELDES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] opyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune. BERLIN, July 3.- A small company green clad helmeted troops rched down Unter den Linden this rning. It was not an unusual oc rrence, but in view of Germany's Fourth of July celebration it was a notice that the government is taking every precaution to maintain order Prussia many speak of a Red or

ent telephoned today that everythir is normal, with attention centering of the government's stand against accent traordinary laws for the protection ing, charged with treason for consing with French diplomats, for Brian separation from Germany.

Ludendorff Denies Allegations.

In view of the numerous allegations coupling Gen. Ludendorff's name with the accomplices of Foreign Minister Rathenau's murderers, THE TRIBUNE ice charge that Lieut, Gue and a monarchist flag with the in-scription. "The monarchy must en-ture—Ludendorff." Gen. Ludendorff's eply today read: "Everything is a le—Ludendorff."

### A SECOND DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE NEEDED



### MERCHANT SHOT IN SCUFFLE WITH ESTRANGED WIFE

Harry Clayton, 41 years old, wealthy furniture dealer living at 2974 Indiana venue, was shot and seriously woundth his wife. Helen

"My husband and I have been sep-arated for some time," Mrs. Clayton told the police. "About 5 o'clock this afternoon he came into the house and started to quarrel with me. He called

shooting me. Then he grabbed me Socialistic parties have issued a procla- by the neck and the gun was disharged. I felt him cru floor and ran out of the house." Clayton was taken by the nyself," was all he said.

Police announced their in olding Mrs. Clayton until the was cleared up.

### SOUP FOR TAFT FROM LONDON'S LARGEST TURTL

LONDON July 3 .- [United News.]he largest turtle ever imported to n was killed with due cer at the Savoy hotel to make the sour for the largest notable ever enter tained in London—former Presider Taft, chief justice of the United State Supreme court.

The turtle will be served at a Fourth

of July banquet in honor of Taft. The head chef, in the presence of killed the 450 pound monster, remove the shell, and after laboring for som ne with a long sharp knife, threv the huge chunks of meat into the big pot and started the soup for the The turtle came from India.

### REFUTES RUMOR WIFE IS SLAIN, BUT SEEKS HER

Dr. E. F. Stannus of Quincy, Ill., risited the detective bureau last night o refute a rumor circulated in Quincy that his wife had been shot and killed that his wife had been shot and killed last week and also to request that search be made for her. She was supposed to have left for Los Angeles a week ago last Saturday, but no word has been received from her. Lieut. William Killeen received a telephone call from State's Attorney sarner of Quincy shortly before Dr.

Sister Identifies Body

### THE WEATHER

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Illinois—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday: risd in proceedings and in processing the second sec

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### TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

### DISABLED POLICE OFFICER STABBED SIX TIMES IN BACK

man Albert W. Hahn of the South Clark street station was stabbe six times and probably fatally wounded last night as the aftermath to a quarrel in the restaurant of Peter Hersich, 626 South State street. Hahn separated two customers wh were arguing in the place and then sat down to eat. One of the men, who gave his name as Charles Whittle of Kenilworth, leaped at him from behind and plunged a knife into his neck and left side. Hahn was at a disadvantage by reason of a fractured hand received

by reason of a fractured hand received several days ago in an accident. Sergt. William Coproy came to Hahn's assistance and subdued Whit-tle. Whittle is believed to be mentally unbalanced, police said. He will be charged with assault with intent to

### Goes to River to Bathe and Saves Twenty Lives

Siphons Used to Steal Whisky Valued at \$200,000 Louisville, Ky., July 2.—More than 100 barrels of whisky, estimated to be worth nearly \$200,000 at bootleg prices, have been stolen from the Bond Brost distillery at Lawrence

### HARDING HOME IN MARION FOR A BRIEF VISIT

IBT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
arien, O., July 3.—President Hi Marien, O., July 3.—President Har-ding arrived in Marion late tonight for his first visit here since his inaugura

It was 10:15 p. m. when the President nd Mrs. Harding, who had been on the road since & a. m., reached their dstination. They went to the home of Mr. Harding's father, whose guests they will be during their two day stay Greeted by crowds at various poli

along the route from Washington, Mr and Mrs. Harding slipped into their home town practically unnoticed. The business section was avoided, and most Marion citizens went to bed unawa that the President was in town. Arriving at the home of his father the President was greated by member of his family and a small group

eighbors and friends. Edward Masterson, captain of President Harding, was probably fatally injured shortly before Mr. Harding arrived. He was riding in an utomobile when he heard that the Harding party had entered the city. Attempting to descend from the mov

### \$250,000 FIRE RAZES BUILDING; PERILS FIREMEN (Picture on back page.)

Damage that may total \$250,000 re sulted last night when fire, believed to have been caused by spontan combustion, destroyed a five-stor building at 713 South Canal stree used as a warehouse by Jan Rebin and Jameson.

The north and east walls of structure collapsed and imperiled lives of a score of firemen. High volt age wires were severed and tempo rarily ruptured the lighting system in the vicinity. Firemen were conto work in the darkness.

The building was used for the stor age of rags and paper. The inflam-mable material burned like tinder, giv-ing no chance of saving the ware-

Traveling Public Gets Its First Sweat Out of Strike
San Francisco, Cal. July a.—The
ultimate consumer "—the traveling
sublic—had its first experience today

of the effects of the railway sho men's strike in the Pacific coast of gion. Passengers on the Overlan Limited of the Southern Pacific line coming through the Sacramento va-ley where the thermometer registers

### DEVELOPMENTS THIRD DAY OF RAIL WALKOUT

1. today in Chicago by Chairma Hooper of U. S. railroad labor bom alts orders to strike prepared by of cials of 400,000 maintenance of wes ficials of 400,000 ma President E. F. Grable of mainte-

filiated shop crafts engaged in

taking of strike vote preparatory to demands upon Lake Carriers' association for raise in pay from \$80 to \$110 monthly average.

### PRETTY WIDOW CHARGES PLOT; ASKS \$350,000

### Mrs. Dillingham Talks of Booze and Drugs.

doctor piled her with opiates and whisky while they induced her to sign away her rights to the million dollar Dillingham, patent medicine magnate of Cincinnati, Mrs. Viola Dillingham of 629 Sheridan road yesterday filed suit in the Ohio federal courts for \$353,533. Defendants in the suit are Anna M. Maloney, Roy Ballard, and Daniel Leyh, the residuary heirs. In her bill Mrs. Dillingham asserts that two Chi-

cago men, who are not named, told her. that \$40,000 was all that she could expect from the estate. Now Wants One-third.

Recently, she declares, she learned that under the Ohio law she was en dower. She says the doctor and law yer got from her \$25,746 for their work Mrs. Dillingham first came into publicity in Chicago in January of this year, when she preferred charges larceny against Richard Briscoe, h secretary for ten years. She claim And He Charges Her.

He in turn filed charges against her of assault with intent to kill, claiming that she had threatened him with a revolver in an attempt to force him to return to her home after he left her.

Both cases were continued a Mrs. Dillingham's relatives annoutheir intention of placing her sanitarium. She disappeared on 17. Her appearance in Cincinnatiowed several weeks later.

Senator Crow Reported in Weakened Condition

Uniontown, Pa., July 3.—United States Renator W. E. Crow, ill at his summer home near here, was in a weakened condition today, his physi-WONDERFULLY rich and beautiful

are the new illustrations in four-color rotogravure, adding to the enjoyment of BLUE RIBBON fiction. Read

THE SACK by Owen Oliver



Sunday's Tribune

### Union Chief Hopes for Peace.

Samuel Gompers denounces "oul- men will not accept a wage cut, Wi

These conferences, he said, probably will be held the latter part of the week, it was not expected that the employes would accept the first wage reduction offer made by the company, but the men themselves evidently did not expect the proposed pay slash to approximate 25 per cent of their present wage. This was evidenced by the speed with which they disposed of the proposition.

Cry Bown Offer.

The meeting in Carmen's hall, Van

The meeting in Carmen's hall, Van Buren and Ashland boulevard, lasted hardly half an hour. No sooner had the first part of the proposed agree-ment been read to them than a chorus of "boos" arose that could be heard

Grouns and she reading of each figure of the new scale and as soon as the officers had finished the resolution was offered and passed with a thunderous shout of approval Then they streamed from the auditori um in fighting mood, stopping to knock the flash powder from the pans waiting photographers.

"There is nothing I can say," said Quinlan. "The resolution speaks for the men. There will be no strike yet Negotiations will go on."

### Text of Resolution The resolution reads as follows:

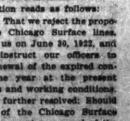
"Resolved: That we reject the propo the officials of the Chicago Surface lines refuse to grant a renewal of the contract at the present rate of wages and working conditions, that the offi cers stand instructed to prepare and carry out a referendum strike vote of

Aside from the proposed wage cut

to start at the end of nine ho stead of at the expiration of

ns from 60 per cent to 40 per 4 Increase of the "spread," number of hours during ourteen to fourteen and one-half ho The present wage scale for tra and that turned down by the I

tion Mr. Blair referred in the according to the Illinois commerce commission April 3 in ordering a 5 cent fare to the enjoining of this order by United States District court on extion that the company should chino more than a 7 cent fare after J is and sell three tickets for 20 ce. "The resulting reduction in our enue is large and necessarily reque large reduction in outgo." the commission continued. "I have careful studies made to determine that part of the reduction in on which must be met by a reduction wage scales may be fairly distributed.



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Present wage.	Proposed.
Beceivers, class 1\$182 s mo.	\$150 a mo.
Receivers, class 2 160 a mo.	143 a mo.
Car repairers 80e hour	85e
Car cleaners 60c hour	456
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care [under 21] 75c hour	4416c
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All Pay Included. quoting the wage scale for all

classes, Mr. Blair's communication sug-rested that the pay for all employes not included in the list should be fixed in line with the foregoing by agree-He also stipulated that the new rates

agreement expired, and should conlinue in effect until July 2, 1923, "unless there be a change by competent
authority during said one year period
in the fare rates authorized to be

former workers from their rolls, thus

Until the action of the union last ernment. In Chicago the execution of the union last the roads have not announced the roads have n will have to meet as a result eduction of fare from 8 to 7 Based on the figures of the commerce commission for last

Want Dividends Cut.

The men have contended that divi- service until there was a pre-

of the men would vote favorably on a smaller wage cut, and a strike may still be avoided if a compromise figure is offered. The union has a membership of about 12,000, of whom some 11,200 are conductors and motormen. More than half of the latter were at the meeting last night.

o have been tied up at midnight last dight by a strike of conductors and notormen against an impending wage ut, will continue uninterrupted hrough the Fourth of July rush, and it least until tomorrow afternoon, as he result of a conference between fritton I. Budd, president of the Chiago elevated lines, and L. D. Bland, international treasurer of the connectors and motormen's union.

Negotiations could not be completed esterday, and the meeting was adourned until tomorrow afternoon.

STRIKERS AUGMENTED

Some accessions to the strikers' ranks was found in the action of members of the stationary engineers and firemen's union in walking out in advance on each carrier such organization to function in the strikers' ranks was found in the action of members of the stationary engineers and firemen's union in walking out in advance on each carrier such organization.



### 400,000 RAIL **WORKERS HALT** STRIKE MOVE

### Hooper Calls Maintenance Heads to Parley.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

made at 10 o'clock this morning. when President E. F. Grable and othofficers of the labor union will meet in Prepre session with er, of the United

bor board in the hearing on this subject. The meeting this morning will be informal, and fol-lows a telephone conversation between Mr. McMenimen and Mr. Grable yester-

tween Chicago and Detroit. the strike of the 300,000 railroad shop

in walking out the men had put then organize unions at once through the

fare rate thirty days' notice was announcing that the new workers on ither upward or downward. be protected by the United States gov-the action of the union last ernment. In Chicago the executives of ment appeared bright. Mr. Blair let it action in this matter, although a décision is expected in a day or two. On flations that the company would expect the men to accept in wage cuts a large portion of the \$9,000,000 loss in revenue which he estimates the company will have to meet as a result.

nmittee of 100 business men declared

should be lowered, C. E. Schaff, receiver for the Mis-should give up its souri, Kansas and Texas railroad, at ne city should give up its sourt, Kansas and Texas railroad, at rest car profits in helping Oklahoma City yesterday notified Gov.

the places of strikers at Perry, Ia., were attacked yesterday by strike sympathizers. Stones were thrown through the windows of their coach and several fist fights were started. The men finally were driven out of town.

Threatens Martial Law.

At Kansas City, Kas., strikers took

of the stationary engineers and firemen's union in walking out in advance on each carrier such organizations as of the date set for their strike decidence on each carrier such organizations as of the date set for their strike decidence on each carrier such organizations as of the date set for their strike decidence on each carrier such organizations as of the date set for their strike decidence of the date set for their strike decidence of the strike, in the port of the strike, but there are not interfered with U. S. Mails

Washington, D. C., July 3.—Postoffice department officials today stated that the railroad shopmen's strike was not interfering with the transmission of mail matter in any section of the country. All postal divisions of the railway mail service have been notified to advise Washington immediately the the event of any development which

# Grable Hails Bid to Parley

Detroit, Mich., July 3.—Strike action involving 400,000 railway maintenance of way employés—potential recruits counted on by the army of 300,000 shopmen who walked out last Saturday—was at least deferred here today, when E. F. Grable, president, and other officers of the Maintenance of Way Brotherhood selzed a new line thrown out from Chicago by the United States Railroad Labor board. There is reason to believe that, otherwise, a strike order would have gone out from Detroit tonight.

Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the board, calling Mr. Grable over long distance telephone, invited him and his associates to attend another peace contended to the preserve peace. He declined, however, to speculate as to the outcome of tomorrow's labor board conference.

"We have been invited to meet members of the labor board." he said.
"and we feel it is no more than our dufficulties." he said.
"Do you believe a settlement will result," Mr. Grable was asked.
"I don't our to commit myself." he replied.

Grable Issues Statement.

The executive council of the maintenance organization, which had been in session since 10 colock this morning.

While President Grable was no

aced with the fact that the rank and file of their organization have voted

strongly in favor of a strike.

At the international headquar Railway Shop Laborers, it was said tonight that, although tabulation of the strike vote would not be completed before tomorrow, there is little doubt that the ballots have been 90 per cent

Pledged to Abide by Vote.

elf to abide by the will of his men

for him to do—issue strike orders.

President Grable, with other chiefs of the ten organizations constituting the railway employes department of the American Federation of Labor, made this pledge in Cincinnati during the recent convention of the American Federation of Labor, made this pledge in Cincinnati during the recent convention of the American Federation of Labor, and Mr. Grable has been weighing since the crisis became acute.

Balanced against these, however, is the strike vote and the possibility that the maintenance men might see fit to to the so-called many time the said. confirmed it last night when he said dispense with any one leader who detwo-thirds to three-fourths of his men

two-thirds to three-fourths of his men voted for it.

While making no definite promise when he attended the meeting in Chicago Friday, at which Chairman Hooper of the railroad labor board sought to forestall all strike action, in the sought to forestall all strike actions. when he attended the meeting in Chicago Friday, at which Chairman Hooper of the railroad labor board sought to forestall all strike action, including the shopmen's walkout, Mr. Grable seems to have left an impression in some quarters that he would Grable late in the afternoon.

trains. Railroads began hiring men in Chicago to replace the strikers, and it was a great day on West Madison street.

The labor board, after a brief seesion adopted a resolution which was a great day on the conformity with the transportation adopted a resolution which sion, adopted a resolution which was sent at once to President Grable and his fellow executives in Detroit

sent at once to President Grable and his fellow executives in Detroit and which was given out to the railroads also, with the suggestion that they builetin it. The resolution whereas to the ruling of the board made in the switchmen's strike of 1920, when it was stated that the board has jurisdiction only over railway employees and that the ruling of the board made in the switchmen's strike of 1920, when it was stated that the board has jurisdiction only over railway employes and that after men are on strike they are no longer employes. The resolution follows:

"Whereas, the six organizations comprising the Federated Shop crafts have notified the railroad labor board that a certified the railroad labor board that they are not strike breakers seeking to impose the arbitrary will of an employer on employes; that they have notified the railroad labor board that a certified the railroad labor board that they are not strike breakers seeking to impose the arbitrary will of an employer on employes; that they have the moral as well as the legal right to employe on employes; that they have the moral as well as the legal right to to empage in such service of the American public to avoid interruption of railroad directorates where such directorates refuse to obey the orders of the course, it did not, nor will it in any such case.

"The railroad labor board is seeking to impose the arbitrary will of an employer on employes; that they have the moral as well as the legal right to exist moral as well as the legal right to order the dissolution of railroad directorates where such directorates where such directorates of the board to order to order to order to

"Whereas, the Brotherhood of Railviolence against nonunion employes of the road and asked the executive to be ready to afford protection.

Twenty Chicago laborers sent to take the places of strikers at Perry, Ia., Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen of were attacked yesterday by strike symboard that they have put out strike ballots on all or part of the carriers, which may result in the classes of em-ployes which they respectively repre-sent leaving the employ of the car-

not a practical necessity, for the em-ployes of sach class on each carrier to form some sort of association or organization to function in the repre-sentation of said employes before the railroad labor board, in order that the effectiveness of the transportation act may be maintained:

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# as Augury of Rail Peace RULING ON UNIONS

by Labor Board.

The executive council of the maintenance organization, which had been in session since 10 o'clock this morning. Treceived the labor board call late in the afternoon. Mr. Grable then issued the following statement, upon which he refused to elaborate:

"The executive council has been in tabulating the bailot and perfecting strike machinery. They have been invited to confer with the United States Railroad Labor Board and have accepted the invitation. The meeting will take place tomorrow in Chicago."

If Mr. Grable was given any hint of what proposal will be put up to him tomorrow by the board, he did not pass it along to newspaper men here.

One guess in railway circles was that the labor board's invitation lent desired support to other reasons President Grables may have for delaying strike action.

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"One guess in railway circles was that the labor board's invitation lent desired support to other reasons President of the confer of the board." Mr. Gompers Said to Frown on Strike.

"Logical Quicome of Such Beards." "But I say now that the workers of America. either on the railroulds on strike was denounced, by Samus on strike was denounced by Samus on strike was denounced. The America Gompers, president of the America Compers, president of the board. "The labor board." In the railroad unions at will."

The ruling, Mr. Gompers Added, w

Gompers Said to Frown on Strike.
Combonn laborers to replace maintenance of way men are said readily to be available at this season. Rumors that Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, does not favor the present railway strike movement have been prevalent. The board undertakes to say that unions which differ with the board must cease to exist—they are 'outlawed.' Whether this is for the moment an assumption of authority on the part of the board is immaterial. It is the logical outcome of the very establishentertain petitions for wage increases

"The law gives the workers, or the railroads, the right to decline to accept the board's rulings. The workers, of pecessity, declined, and by vote of the membership withdrew their services. They declined to work for the terms ordered by the board. The board now declares them 'outlawed.' This is autocracy with a vengeance. It seeks to put the whole force of government.



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July Clearance Sales of Misses', Girls' and Women's Apparel Reduced

Seasonable apparel. Fresh and new in appearance-priced far below the usual. This, very briefly, but very definitely tells the unusual advantages brought by this July Clearance Sale.

Every garment chosen means an attractive addition to the wardrobe, and a substantial saving in expenditure. Women who are keen judges of worthy economy will be certain, we believe, to select plentifully from these Sale groups.

Women's and Misses' Coats Reduced to \$20 and \$35 Women's and Misses' Frocks Reduced to \$25 and \$45 Women's and Misses' Suits Reduced to \$37.50 and \$47.50

There are silk and wool coats and coats of sports fabrics Silk frocks and cloth frocks, evening and afternoon frocks. Suits of tweeds, tricotines and twills-a number of three-piece suits. Prices vary according to style and material.

### Girls' Frocks Reduced Prices Range from \$3.95 to \$15

This includes cloth frocks and silk frocks in styles ranging from school frocks to party frocks. Prices vary according to style and fabric.

### Girls' Coats Reduced Range from \$8.50 to \$15

Utility coats, these are, of fine wool fabrics, well tailored. Also girls' middies and skirts greatly reduced.

Gray

Shop

-coats

-suits

-frocks

-skirts

Radically

Reduced

Ninth Floor, North,

Use North Elevators.

-blouses

### Women's Blouses Now Are Reduced to \$1.50 and \$4.50

Silk blouses in pastel colors and suit shades. Cotton blouses in tailored or more elaborate styles.

### Misses' Blouses Reduced To \$1.95 and \$3.95

Blouses of Georgette cre in the most desired colors Tailored tub blouses. Prices vary according to the different styles and materials.

### Separate Skirts Reduced To \$4.50 and \$7.50

Silk and cotton skirts, and wool skirts. In white and colors. And a group of smart skirts of colored flannel. This is one of the most interesting groups in the July Clearance Sale.

### In Tub Frocks, Prices Range From \$3.95 to \$12.50

There are frocks of crisp gingham, fine in quality. Frocks of colorful cotton crepes, with quaint touches. Frocks trim and tailored. Frocks of the favored ratine in straight lines. Prices vary according to fabric and style.

## Sports Apparel Radically Reduced

There are sports jackets, sports suits of wool Jersey and of flannel, some with colored coats and white skirts; sports dresses and smart topcoats in the favored styles for sports. Greatly reduced-prices vary with fabric and style.

> Smart Summer Millinery Now Greatly Reduced To \$7

Summer Hats of Fabric or Straw In Every Color, Charmingly Trimmed Sport Hats Garden Hats Tailored Hats Hats for Evening and Afternoon Wear-

Fifth Floor, South.

Last Strong

**UNCH TERRIFIC** 

TACK TO CRUSH

EVOLT IN DUBLIN

hels Driven Back Into

LIN, July 3 .- (By the Asso-Press.)-Severe fighting in

ell street was in progress at lock tonight. The nationa ure, but at that hour there ches to O'Connell street barred, and some of the occupied by the irregulars

Last Strongholds.

BULLETIN.

BY PAUL WILLIAMS. into Tribune Foreign News Service.]
ight: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.]
BLIN, July 3.—The resistance of

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EW FIGHTING IN NORTH

utters being put up, the drive-mined, barbed wire entangle-set up, machine gun emplace-constructed, and food stored for

center seized by the irregu-

ave made barricades of market

ration for an expected attack. while, as the rebellion is fiam-

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ppers have long since ceased

tice them. Constables with rifles in motor trucks with wire netted on whose dusty and unwashed often are scrawled "No surren-and "Up with Ulster."

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me communications with Dublin been cut and the Dublin news is mostly coming from London. travel bureaus will not sell train for the south, the genial Irish advising their would be passendon't risk it, go to England by and cross again by boat—if you sell to Dublin everland you will

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BY THOMAS BYAN.

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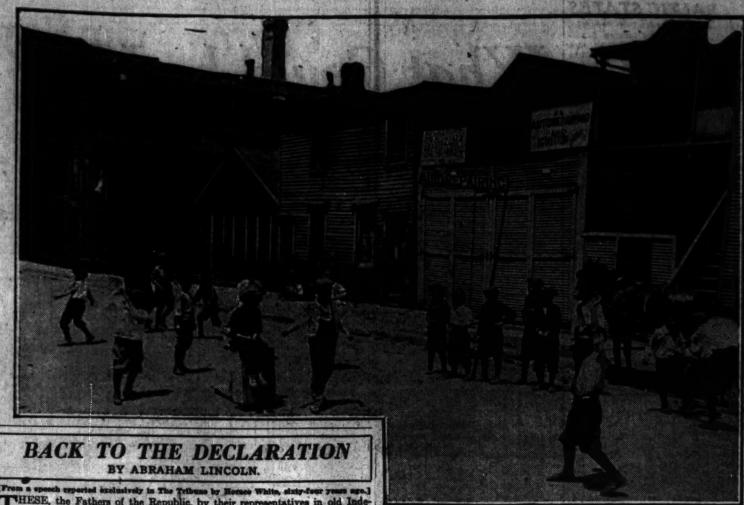
Ulster is "quiet" momentarmortherners fear there will be on July 12, Orange day, the ancry of the battle of the Boyne, hig parade is scheduled by the men. The widest protection is shanned but settlement of the Boyne, higher the scheduled by the men.

imprisoned irregulars:

Y are acting in accordance with colous attitude that they have adopted toward the government think it right for them to turn, shoot, and commandeer, o force against them is wicked inical."

H FINAL ASSAULT

DEATH HOVERS OVER THESE BOYS



**CORONER PLEADS** 

Street.

Much of the blame for the killing of children by automobiles should be placed on the parents, according to Coroner Hoffman. Parents should insist that their children stay out of the streets. During the first few days of vacation from school which have just passed several children have been killed by autos.

Sixty per cent of the collisions of au-tomobiles are due to reckless driving, says the coroner.

Fokker Meets Business

Leaders on Air Project

A. H. G. Fokker, Dutch airplane manu-facturer whose output was sold to Germany during the late war, last

night held a conference with J. M. Glenn of the Illinois Manufacturers

Fokker has effered to move his giant plant in Holland to Chicago providing certain support and inducements are offered him. The conference was for the purpose of discussing these plans

They are GOOD!

Establishment of more playgroun throughout the city and the realization by parents of their respects of

BY ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

[From a speech reported exclusively in The Tethuns by Hersee White, sixty-few years age.]

THESE, the Fathers of the Republic, by their representatives in old Independence hall, said to the whole race of men: "We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." This was their majestic interpretation of the economy of the universe. This was their lofty, and wise, and noble girls have fost their lives because they played in the streets as these understanding of the justice of the Creator to his creatures—yes, gentlemen, youngsters are doing at Miller and Frank streets. [Tribuna Photo.]

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understanding of the justice of the Creator to his creatures—yes, gentlemen, to all his creatures, to the whole great family of man.

In their enlightened belief, nothing stamped with the divine image and likeness was sent into the world to be trodden on and degraded and imbruted by its fellows. They grasped not only the whole race of man then living, but they reached forward and seized upon the farthest posterity. They erected a beacon to guide their children, and their children's children, and the countless myriads who should inhabit the earth in other ages.

Wise statesmen as they were, they knew the tendency of prosperity to breed tyrants, and so they established these great self-evident truths, that Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
syright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.]
ELFAST, July 3.—Renewed fightwhen in the distant future some man, some faction, some interest, should set up the doctrine that none but rich men, none but white men, or none but Anglo-Saxon white men were entitled to life, liberty, and the pursuit of hap-piness, their posterity might look up again to the Declaration of Independence and take courage to renew the battle which their fathers began, so that truth Ulster border, have given up their ing and are retreating and concen-ting in strongly fortified positions which the Free State nets are closand justice and mercy and all the humane and Christian virtues might not their responsibility to keep their and circumscribe the great principles on which the temple of liberty was

Now, my countrymen, if you have been taught doctrines conflicting with Hoffman as the great landmarks of the Declaration of Independence; if you have listened to suggestions which would take away from its grandeur and mutilate of deaths caused

Now, my countryman, a decidency of the Declaration of Independence; if you have not the great landmarks of the Declaration of Independence; if you have not the great landmarks of the Declaration of Independence; if you have not the great landmarks of the Declaration of Independence; if you have not the great landmarks of the Declaration of Independence; if you have not not the fair symmetry of its proportions; if you have been inclined to believe that all men are not created equal in those inalienable rights enumerated by our chart of liberty: let me entreat you to come back. Return to the fountain whose waters spring close by the blood of the revolution.

Think nothing of me; take no thought for the political fate of any man whose waters spring close by the blood of the revolution.

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[Speech at Beardstown

only positions of any strength held by the republicans in Sackville street was begun early this morning. The other areas held by the insurgents in various parts of this city were occupied by the Free Staters during the night.

Heavy fighting is going on in Sackville street, which is swept by machine
gunfire. The national army forces
are operating from O'Connell bridge
to the Parnell monument. The return
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in the south, Ulster and Belfast let, excepting four usual weekend are operating from O'Connell bridge to the Parnell monument. The return fire of the insurgents is feeble.

The machine gunners are maintaining a devastating fire against the front of the buildings particularly pressing the attack on Hammam's hotel, where Eamon de Valera is believed to be holding out following his flight from the Gresham hotel.

The exact whereabouts of Eamon de Valera was still indefinite, but the belief prevailed that he with Austin Stack, Cathal Brugha, and others of the famous Sinn Fein fighters were with the besieged garrison.

Military Censor Operating. authorities' vigilance, however, of been relaxed and Belfast prea wartime spectacle. Black clad Irish constabulary, whose collar is an Irish harp with a superied red crown, patrol the streets has revolvers or speed in coon.

revolvers, or speed in open through the dangerous dis-with businesslike service rifles. Tommies, wearing tin hats th rifles slung over their shoul-tand in twos to guard public

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LONDON, July 3.—[By the Associated Press.]—Press messages from Dublin this afternoon were marked:

"Passed by the military censor."

According to a Dublin dispatch to the Pall Mall Gazette and Globe, the Irish provisional government announced that after July 3 newspapers and other publications will not be permitted to be distributed in the area under the government's jurisdiction unless their contents are passed upon by the official censor of the national army. and war mill side by side run
bys yelling, "The latest news,"
from Dublin." But all rail
re communications with Dublin

FAMILY TREES DESTROYED IN DUBLIN BATTLE

a severe blow by the destruction of the Four Courts building in Dublin

14th U. S. Cavalry Marches

Today for Camp Douglas

ARY BAKER TO
VED ALLISTER
SURE ON AUG. 17
ciety was all thrilled again yes
y about a report that the now

"More parks and playgrounds would help to keep the children from the streets and would reduce the accident risk. The playground movement was started years ago by the late Ald. Albert W. Bellfuss of the Fourteenth ward. It is time some new champion arose to push the cause."

Much of the bleve for the latter. MARY BAKER TO WED ALLISTER

famous "waiting at the church," half a dozen times postponed wedding of Mary Landon Baker and Allister McCormick is to take place finally in England on Aug. 17. A letter from Mrs. Hamilton McCormick, mother of Allister, to a close friend in Chicago, is said to have revealed that the plans this time are definite and that Miss Baker has promised there will be no further postponement. It was announced some time ago that the long deferred nuptials positively would be gone through with in September, but at that time no definite date was given out.

"It seems that Chicago will never wake up and realize how bad the situation is," he said. "I have been lecturing in churches and clubs three nights a week recently, trying to educate the public in safety methods, but, judging from the number of cases that continue to pour into my office the public has not cooperated." YALE RABBI RAPS HARVARD U. FOR ANTI-JEW STAND

Boston, Mass., July 3.—Harvard's reputed attitude toward Jews was criticized today by Rabbi Louis L. Mann of New Haven, a lecturer at Yale, in a report on "The Relation of Judaism to Democracy," presented today at a meeting of the national council of education.

cation.

"That the press, public opinion, and the alumni of Harvard would not stand for Harvard's recent attempt to bar Jews as Jews from university," he said, "is as great a tribute to the soundness of American democracy as it is to the eternal shame of Harvard for attempting it."

LONDON, July 3.-[United News.] 12 NAVY PLANES FLY 1,000 MILES TO PENSACOLA

Washington, D. C., July 3.—[Special.]—Twelve F-5-L naval scaplanes have just flown from Philadelphia to the naval air base at Pensocalo, Fla., 1,000 miles, without mishap. This flight of a dozen large scout plant

Roomer Slain in Dispute Over Wife's Use of Gas

SIMON CASPERS, HERE SINCE 1868, DIES AS WITH PARENTS TO RESULT OF ACCIDENT CUT AUTO TOLL

Simon Caspers, 1765 Cullom avenue Must Keep Young Off father of Ald. Thomas R. Caspers of the Twenty-sixth ward and resident

ward and resident of the north side since 1868, died yesterday of injuries suffered in a recent automobile accident. He was 75 years old. Mr. Caspers was born near Coblenz, Germany but had lived in this country since he was 9 try since he was 9 years old. During recent years he was connected with the city

wheel tax depart-ment. He is sur-The funeral will be held to

from his residence, solemn high mass will be held at Our Lady of Lourdes church, Ashland and Leland avenue and burial will be at Calvary cem

LOOP AUTO HITS WOMAN.

planned by communities throughout the city today.

Perhaps the most elaborate program has been arranged for Sherman park under the direction of Maj. Frederic Kensel of the marine corps. The celebration will start at 8 a. m. with the raising of the flag by the Boy Scouts and will continue until midnight. Sports of all kinds, an address by ex-Gov. Charles S. Deneen, a wrestling match, and a dance are on the schedule. At noon a forty-eight gun salute to the flag will be fired while choral clubs sing the national anthem.

Evanston to Celebrate.

For the first time in twenty years
Evanston today will have a fireworks
celebration. A public display will be
staged on the athletic field at Northwestern university. A track meet and
community games will be events of the
offernor.

afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. James A. Patten, President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern university, and Mayor Pearsons of Evanston will judge a parade of floats

MARTHA WEATHERED

THE DRAKE HOTEL

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COMMENCING JULY 5th

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Patrons appreciate the advantage of trad-

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To accommodate the newer models con-

stantly arriving we have found it advis-able to offer at greatly reduced prices

garments which have been shown for a brief period only. Consequently this offering consists of recent models of our regular standard which is an assurance of style, quality and value.

HAND-MADE IMPORTED DRESSES, COTTON VOILES, LINENS AND ORGANDIES \$19.50 to \$50.00

WHITE AND COLORED CREPE DE WRAPS OF CANTON CREPE CHENES, CREPE ROMAINES, CREPE ROMAINE, SATIN CREPES, ELIZABETHS, GEORGETTES DUVETYN, KASHA

MARTHA WEATHERED 931 NORTH MICHIGAN BOULEVARD

\$65.00 to \$95.00

CHENES, CREPE ROMAINES, CREPE ELIZABETHS, GEORGETTES

\$37.50 to \$75.00

# OF FIREWORKS **PERIL SANE 4TI**

**Drive Aimed at Illicit Sale** of Crackers.

(Pictures on back page.)

Many safe and sane observances of the one hundred and forty-sixth anni-versary of the signing of the Declara-tion of Independence have been planned by communities throughout the

Mrs. E. P. Buchanan, 63, 4557 Lake Park
Wenne, was seriously injured vertically when

Mrs. Vinta Dillingham, who sues (Story on page one.)

WANTS \$353,533

Scotch Hold Celebration.

The Scotch folk of the city will hold a reunion celebration at Kolse's park.
The United Americans and the Chicago Federation of Women's Clubs will cooperate in a program at the Municipal pier.

PARIS TO HAV

War Born Enthusiasm No Longer in Evidence

old, 904 North Lawler avenue, one of the first Fourth of July victims. An hour after her clothes had caught fire she died at St. Anne's hospital.

Wrapped in flames when her flimsy dress was ignited by sparks from fire crackers. Lillian Petrusalik, 12 years old, 5217 South Kostner avenue, was probably fatally-burned last night.

Fire, believed to have been set by boys shooting firecrackers, made three families homeless and did nearly \$5,000 damage yesterday to two small apartment buildings at 1412-14 South Sangamon street.

Health Commissioner Bundesen, in a bulletin warning celebrants to be-

Loop shops open today, 1 to 9 p. m. Wilson Ava. Mag.



Gloriously significant to the world is the celebration of our Declaration of Independence.

> But part of that glory lies in the sincerity with which we commemorate the day:

> May your "Fourth" be harmless, enjoyable, inspiring!

They're Fresh Today-and Everyday Seventy Cents a Pound -They ought to be \$1.50-

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414 S. Wabash Avenue 71 East Adams Street 29 E. Jackson Blvd. Bet. State and Withank 1010 Wilson Avenue Just West of Sheriday 115 W. Jackson Blvd. Western Union Bldg.

Phone Main 3166-all Loop shops Open Evenings Till 11 P.M.; Sundays, 1 to 9 P.M.



# COAL CONFEREES GET NOWHERE

### Harding May Then Try to Aid Agreement.

today's meeting the operators are orted to have submitted a program regional wage conferences which rejected by the miners with scant sideration, the latter reiterating they would agree to confer only the four-state or national basis, debate is said to have been bitter. If he a recess until Monday morning settors and miners will have an op-

nt Harding.
The only statement today was by cretary Hoover and it dealt with the

The reason for the executive ses-t," he said, "is simple. There is ys the tendency of men on both cannot know eventually." tary Hoover is said to be anx

### SMALL ASKED TO INVESTIGATE

county were passed yesterday at a neeting in the Fine Arts building, called by the Rev. Howard Agnew

consisted of Dr. Johnston, Ella on, and Joel P. Hunter. They e passed following an address by Tippert, who said he was brough

Tom Tippert, who said he was brought up in the mines and is now connected with the Federated Press, representing union labor. The resolutions read:

"A company of Chicago citizens gathered to hear a report of conditions in Williamson county in connection with the outbreak which occurred on June 22, respectfully appeals to Gov. Len Small to appoint an unprejudiced commission to investigate all the facts and make them known to the public, in order that the state of Illinois may be recognized in the eyes of the nation as purposing to administer thoroughgoing justice on the basis of the facts revealed."

revealed."

"In judging of the troubles in Herrin," Mr. Tippert said, "you must remember that the miners in Illinois read of the shooting of miners by gunmen in West Virginia. Remember, also, that the gunmen who had been hired by the coal companies fired on two different occasions on union miners who were unarmed and who held up their hands as indicating that they carried no guns."

# Maternity-

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Lane Bryant



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### 11,500 SEAMEN ON GREAT LAKES MAY WALK OUT

Pay Raise, Shorter K. B. Nolan, general section Hours, Demanded.

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# July Clearance Sale **Offers 2,000** Summer Frocks

Very Specially Priced at

\$3.50



### of Fine Ginghams and Dotted

This sale comes right at the beginning of the vacation season when every woman will want two or more of these attractive frocks for resort wear. The price is so low that two or three dresses may be had for the customary price

> 39 Styles in Red, Green, Lavender, Rose, etc.

Slip-Over and Tuxedo Sweaters of Imported Mohair

Many attractive styles in all high

Women's and Misses' **Jumper Dresses** of Linene

These dresses are ideally suited for the hot summer days. Come in the popular shades; copen, rose, green, etc.

### **OUALITY MERCHANDISE REDUCED**

Apron Dresses Greatly Reduced to

white. Very special at \$3.95.

\$2.95 apron dresses of fine quality ma terials reduced for clearence.

> Girls' Gingham **Dresses**, \$1.00

Values to \$2.95 An attractive assortment of dre

little girls 6 to 14 years.

Hand Made Blouses \$6 Values Reduced to

Hand made blouses, also blouses of organdy and French voile. Slightly soiled from display.

Tweed Suits



# New Terms on Player Pianos Within the Reach of All —

### A Player Piano for \$3 a Week!

THAT is all it costs you to enjoy the best of music. The price of one evening's good time will bring you many. To spend this amount for a theatre ticket is to obtain nothing more than the remembrance of a pleasant hour OT SO.

Pay the same amount for a Player Piano and you secure endless good times and an instrument which brings back daily far more than you put into it.

This instrument is a most admirable purchase. In case design, it is in the latest style. It harmonizes delightfully with the home furnishings, lending character to the living room. Moreover, it plays in a sparkling manner rolls on which the song words are printed so that the whole family may sing together the favorites of today and of long ago. Let us send you the description of this instrument together with the details of our purchase plan.

### Lovely Little Grands

NORE than L ever is this type of instrument rising in popularfavor.Longthe cherished ideal, it has been brought within the reach of moderate incomes. Again, the new, small sizes can be placed, without crowding, in the modern home. These facts together with the charm of line and beauty of appearance of the small grand piano satisfy the desire of those who like to gather about themselves the finer things in life.

Notably among the grands which we offer is our Apartment Grand. It has won the favor of critic and musician. Perfectly proportioned in dainty form, it has a rich full voice of rare timbre. Certain features distinguish the Apartment Grand and give it a special value. Notably among these features are the Junior Pedals which permit the little child to express feel-ing, the Candelectra, and the Silento. Prices of the

Apartment Grand BEGIN AT

at a Reduction!

Upright Pianos

THE Washburn piano is known throughout the world for its musical quality. It is exceptional in an instrument at such a low price. Furthermore the tone, which is without fault, is lasting. The construction of the piano is so durable that change of climate or hard usage does not impair the richness of its voice. At the market price the

Washburn piano is surely a worth while purchase. Certainly you cannot find its equal at the present quotation. Greater production enables us to obtain certain economies which we pass on to the purchasers of this instrument. If you have been considering the purchase of an instrument, now is the time to buy. Let us place one of the new styles in your home. The designs are a charming response to the modern tendencies in home decorations. The Washburn is obtainable in mahogany, oak, or walnut.

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### Certified Used Player Piano

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CHILTON UPRIGHT Aco an make). Slightly used, except value. You will enjoy hearing instrument. Marked down to \$ Other well known makes inch at \$350,\$295,\$335, etc. Small y ments. Prompt deliveries.

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### USED **GRAND PIANOS**

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Wabash Avenue at Jackson Boulevard

EVERYTHING KNOWN IN MUSIC

North Side Shop 46 Sheridan Ross

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at my life history. They a tone to a later questions alled out in Rigs, which w Russian, and asked twent tions, including:

"1. Who sent you to I have a server and a server a server what ways to go? What

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"9. Have you ever if
"10. What Russian
9 you belong to?
"11. Were you e

### TAPE KEEPS **EWSPAPER MAN AUT OF RUSSIA**

w Friends of Sovietism May Enter.

BY OTIS SWIFT. ARTICLE I.

July 3.-The Mosco wiet Russia to represent TRIBUNE in Moscow and ons in Russia to the peo

waiting at Riga, during I went through a series of justionings and constant union by the Cheka, the Reds' Gives Lie to Tchitcherin.

lie to M. Tchitcherin's in answer to THE CHI Tamuna's seven questions prop restrictions were placed on summen in Red Russia, the bol-a efficials alternately tried bluffand ay blustering "we do not or pink and favorable to commun "White," and approving of

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Today M. Litvinoff at The Hague, aking a grand gesture in a last row against fortune, acclaims soviet costs sound. Throughout the Euro-

Petrograd to Crimea, thoroughly leating the Russian situation, orts. and then take up my dence in Moscow, repre-

sisted of triplicate applica to a later questionnaire which I ut in Riga, which was printed in

vil? If so, when, and lo? Were you an officer,

PLOWING THE ASPHALT



Same old plow, but it's attached to a powerful South park commissioners promise smooth, easy steam roller and it's breaking up the asphalt on riding in place of this turbulent pathway in a short Grand boulevard between 39th and 47th streets, time.

the cheka, and are not wanted in Russia.

I answered truthfully that I never belonged to any political party, but the bolsheviki refused to believe this was possible.

The headquarters of M. Turanen, the bolshevik plenipotentiary in Latvia. From a balcony hung a huge red and gold silk flag of soviet Russia. Within swarmed bobbed haired, cigaret smoking girls, and men, full bearded a latent and Trotzky.

I answered that I lived in Hastingsand organization is provalments.

The story of the experience the story of the experience the story of the experience the world war, and was educated at been received from Moscow regarding the world war, and was educated at been received from Moscow regarding your application."

the story of the experience merican newspaper man who pursues a support the states.

Later, when I told "pink" friends in Riga that I had given such an answer, I was gravely warned that these points would seriously be militated and studied by the bolsheviks until they decided that my presence in Moscow and M. Litvinoff at The gainst the possibility of my admittage the world to support the states, as Westchester county was regarded as a hotbed of capitalism, while my university education and naval officer.

Landen on the world to support the same, as Westchester county was regarded as a hotbed of capitalism, while my university education and naval officer. when I was instructed to service, particularly as an officer, Moscow, visiting all Russia proved my sympathy for the capital-

Word Trap for Applicant.

Every question was deliberately worded, and was a trap for the applicant to show his politics.

This done, the bolsheviki assured me

for telegraph tolls, but, although my was later told that the telegram neve

Asking what supplies I needed in Moscow, the genial soviet comrade Schwartz laughingly said: "None. Why, I envy you leaving drab London for gay Moscow. Moscow has everything London and Chicago has. You can buy everything from silk socks to the first perfumes in Moscow." This

I secured this equipment in Lor

in Riga at 7 a. m. on April 10. Her the cheka already awaited me. Fifteen minutes after I arrived at my hotel ar

against Russia?
"12. Do you own property? If so, where?
"13. What citizen in soviet Russia had heard of my arrival and was anx-"14. Address abro't, town, street, house or flat, and give telephone number."

Must Give Full Information.

Is with a large of my life and while I breakfasted he pumped me with ponderous strategic queries about my object in going to Russia and about my political beliefs.

accurate news from Moscow—
finally decided a safer course
admit me, despite the fact that
there American correspondents
admitted from Riga while I

not served militarily against Russia.
These points were in my favor, particularly not speaking Russian, for correspondents
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home of a Russian millionaire—now
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Comrade Antoneff, an under secre

[A second article by Mr. Swift will be published tomorrow.]

Rail Striker Wounded by

two poses, a la police headquarters na street, was shot in the right side evening. Blichte is a striking employe Richard Croker Jr. said his of the Chicago & Northwestern rail-

CHINA IS NEAR,

DISPATCH SAYS LONDON, July 3.-A Hongkong Must Give Full Information.

Tacked on the bottom of the questionnaire in bold faced type was the information, "Persons not giving the fullest and most accurate information will be refused visés."

I answered that I had never been in Russia, did not speak Russian, and had not served militarily against Russia.

These points were in my favor restion.

Russia and about my political beliefs. He evidently was delegated to watch me, for he called at all hours of the day and night, sticking to me as close as possible for the first three days, until he was apparently satisfied, and gave up his queries and abruptly dropped the acquaintanceship.

Cigaret Smoking Girls.

These points were in my favor restion.

Sun Yat Sen at the recent happenings culminating in the ejection from the city of the government headed by Dr.

Sun, and the latter is showing respon-

government by force, and without au-

LONDON, July 3.-A dispatch from roops, evacuated Sunday. The troops have been maintained in recent years for the protection of foreign interests the same as the foreign garrison in Tientsin and Peking."

CROKER'S WIDOW OBJECT OF ORDER IN WILL CONTEST

Believed to be the victim of an Index from Surrogate Cohalan an order for Mrs. Beliah Croker, widow

**GIVEN PLAN FOR CUTTING ARMIES Unit Scheme Proposed by** 

LEAGUE BODY IS

Lord Esher.

BY WEBB MILLER.



Installation of an international staff at Geneva to study the plan, and to oversee its operation if decisive action is taken, was also proposed. Admiral Segrave of Great Britain

submitted a proposal that the naval insurmament treaty be extended to nations other than those who attended the Washington arms conference. "The time for disarmament has not

CHINESE BANDITS MENACE COREA; ASK JAP TROOPS

IChicago Tribuno Foreign News Service TOKIO, July 3.—Special dispat from Dairen and Seoul report the gath ering of 2,300 mounted Chinese ban-dits outside the town of Kyokushighai. near the Corean border, into which Chi-nese and Japanese residents of the dis-trict are pouring for self-protection. An urgent demand has been sent to

An urgent demand has been sent to Japan for troops.

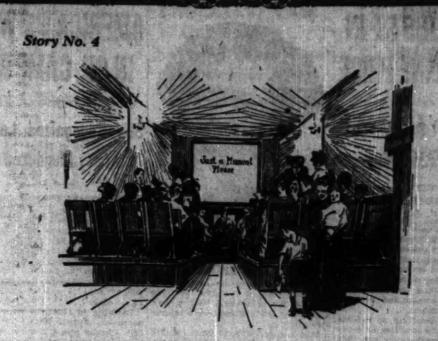
The seriousness of the situation, according to observers here, rests in the evidence that the Chinese are not able to police their side of the Corean border, with the possibility of the outlawry spreading when Japan withdraws its northern Manchurian forces forming a part of the present Siberian

riker Wounded by

Stray July 4 Bullet

New York, July 3.—[Special.]—Richard Croker Jr., who was engaged in litigation with his father before his death in Ireland last month, obtained

The authorities here are inclined to doubt the accuracy of the press telegrams, which possibly are inspired from groups opposing evacuation.



### Artistic Motion-pictures In Crude Surroundings

It was our experience with primitive "theatres" that revealed to us what the public ought to have. Moving-pictures were developing with leaps and bounds. Magnificent pictures were being made.

Actors and actresses of sterling talent were interpreting for the screen, wonderful stories by worldfamous authors. Countless thousands of dollars were being invested in artistic creations.

Yet these modern and classical productions were being shown in converted storerooms.

It reminded us of nothing so much as using raw lumber to frame a great painting. It was utterly grotesque and out of reasoning.

There was a coarse screen hung at the end of the room. It was utterly unrelieved. In place of appropriate and warm embellishment which beautiful pictures ought to have, the surroundings were strips of whitewashed walls.

Yet in spite of this crudity, the people fairly crowded in to see the pictures. In spite of discomfort, stifling air, queer smells, uncomfortable chairs and unbroken monotony of bleak walls, the people came, Summer and Winter, and stood in line outside. They actually suffered to see.

Their intense interest was manifest. Their eager enjoyment was unmistakable. It was then that we saw the future of the moving-picture and realized the changes that must be wrought. We knew that no setting could be too elaborate.

It was then that we visioned great auditoriums, mammoth stages large enough to accommodate the greatest productions, beautiful framing, lobbies to protect the people while they waited, scientific apparatus to provide floods of fresh air-surroundings that would charm the senses to the last degree.

And these are the reasons why we built the four most beautiful theatres in the world.

### BALABAN & KATZ

Chicago State and Lake Sts.

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Central Park Roosevelt Road and Central Park Ave.



Player Rolls
with the words

Here are nine new ones that everybody likes

Stealing. Pick Me Up and Lay Me Down. Three O'Clock in the Morning. Swanee River Moon. Carolina Roll-ing Stone. 'Gin 'Gin 'Ginny Shore. California. By the Sapphire Sea. Stumbling.



Browning King & Co. Our 104th SEMI-ANNUAL SALE Two Special Offers for This Event

**Tropical Worsted Suits** 

for Men and Young Men
Coat, Vest and Trousers (Silk Trimmed)

This is a wonderful assortment of the season's most popular shades, light or dark colors, narrow stripes and heather effects. All tailored by Browning, King & Co., insuring correct and careful tailor-ing so essential in light weight garments of this character.

Straw Hats at Clearance Prices

The finest straws, made in all the popular Spring styles and colors, at the following prices:

\$1.85 formerly selling up to \$3.50

\$2.85 formerly selling up to \$5.50

\$3.85 formerly selling up to \$7.00

12 W. Washington St. C. W. Hendrickson, Mgr.

**GASOLINE PRICE** 

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Want Light on Finances.

for as to gross revenue from opera-lors, raw material costs and expenses, at profits from operations, income rom other sources, deductions from noome, net income, together with a letailed statement of assets and is-

### AUTO VICTIM



mgaged in the oil business, also to graded in the oil business and the oil develop any common stock ownership others, five of them city firemen, were injured. The injured are Harry Riddll. Joseph Donova Relationship dell, Joseph Donovan, Robert Murphy, George Ulrich, and John Jacobson, all firemen, and Meyer Goldstein and Har-

Want Light on Finances.

"The financial schedule is intended to develop the financial condition of the companies in the various branches of the oil business during the period mentioned, also to bring out the profits during this period."

The financial schedule seeks information as to gross revenue from operations as to gross revenue from operations. If the financial schedule seeks information as to gross revenue from operations as to gross revenue from operations. iel McLoyd.

Storm Stops Congressman

H. STANLEY KORSHAK, President 630 MICHIGAN BLVD., SOUTH Adjoining the Blackstone Hotel

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Five groups of ultra attire reduced to

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FROCKS!—a Group of 75—Values to \$125

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\$75 and \$95

SUITS! - a Group of 100 - Values to \$200

\$45 and \$75

WRAPS!-a Group of 50-Values to \$150

\$45 and \$65

BLACKSTONE SHOP, 630 MICHIGAN BOULEVARD, SOUTH

# AEXICANS SLA

She Recognized Leader So They Murdered Her.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., July 2.—[Special.]—Senator LaFollette [Wis.], has started out to determine whether the recent rise in the price of gasoline is justified.

The secate committee on manufactures of which he is chairman, today sent questionnaries to more than 30 gill companise calling for information on prices, organization and business and financial condition.

The aim is to set forth as a basis of investigation the condition of crude oil and gasoline markets in 1920, 1921 and the first six months of 1922 and the reason for the changes in prices of crude oil, gasoline and other products.

"These schedules are framed with the view of getting from the companies the latest and most complete information on the subject covered by the resolution." Senator La Follette said.

"The purpose of Questions.

"These schedules or prices is to determine the prices paids to the termine the prices paids to the prices paids the most he prices paids to the termine the prices paids the most he prices paid to the tank wagon prices of gasoline and kerosene and the differentials existing between said prices and the retain and kerosene and the differentials existing between said prices and the retainer of year of the state suppresentation on the subject covered by the refineries for the crude oil or risw material, and the prices paids to the termine the prices paids to the prices paid to the other victims were John J. McNamara. 23 years oid, 4338 West Staw to make vigorous representations, it say, existing between said prices and the retain and kerosene and the differentials existing between said prices and the retain and kerosene and the differentials existing between said prices and the retain and kerosene and the differentials existing between said prices and the retain and kerosene and the differentials existing between said prices and the retain and kerosene and the retain and the prices of gasoline and kerosene and the retain and the prices of gasoline and kerosene and the retain and the prices of gasoli

Mrs. Cheney was murdered when she recognized the leader of the gang. Consul Shaw's dispatch did not state who the leader was and gave no information as to whether the 2,000 pesos was

paid.

There was nothing in Mexico dis-patches today to indicate whether any of the various ransoms demanded by Gen. Gorozabe and by Gen. Larraga had been paid.

Hunt Evanston Hero of

Marne as Wife Deserter Search for Thomas I. Tilford, 1002 Lake street, Evanston, former captain in the British army, who was cited for Herrick's Airplane Flight

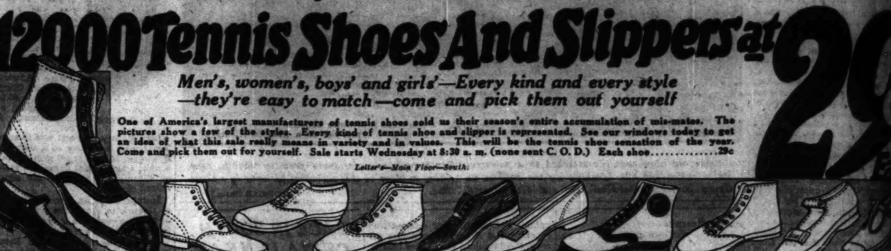
Markey on the Marne, was begun by the Branch on a warrant charging wife abandonment. Mrs. Til-It includes also questions relative to capital stock, the amount issued for cash, the amount issued for property, the amount issued for services, the amount issued for services, the amount issued as a bonus, the amount issued as a bonus, the amount start of his trip by airplane to Perry, issued as stock dividend and amounts of the campaign for research of the ca

We Make Deliveries - Money Cheerfully Refunded If You Should Not Be Satisfied with

Madeira and Cluny 2 Price

scarfs, centerpieces, carriage covers, lunch cloths, handkerchiefs, etc. Regular prices 65c to 57.50 in the lot-because they are soiled they go at half price.

Store Closed Today-These Sales Are for Wednesd



Imported All Silk Pongee, \$1 Val., Yard, 57

3.50 value White Sport Satin, a Yard, 1.79 The most popular sports effects of the season included in this clearance offering—bright, plain white sports silks. Great variety of patterns. Main Floor.

> Big Reductions 1,500 Coats, Capes, Wraps and Dresses, Values to \$25,

The Coats Made of bolivia, velour, chinchilla, herringbone, polaire, tweeds and double faced materials. An endless assortment of styles and colors—values to \$25 11.95

The Dresses Made of canton crepe, crepe de chine, taffeta, georgette, crepe knit, tricotine,

Curtain Goods, Curtains, Ginghams

White and cream curtain marquisette, striped borders, durable quality; 29c to 39c 232c values (Third floor—north). Yard, 29c to 39c 232c south). White they last, a 1.89 set, floor north). A panel, floor morth). A panel, geautiful allover curtains, 2½ yards long, white and cream, 2.50 value. Third floor—south). A pair, 1.89 cream and close woven, size floor north). A pair, 1.89 cream and close woven, size floor north). A pair, 1.89 cream and close woven, size floor north). A pair, 1.89 cream and close woven, size floor north). A pair, 1.89 cream and close woven, size floor north). A pair, 1.89 cream and close woven, size floor north). A pair, 1.89 cream and close woven, size floor north, and close woven, size floor floor floor floor north, and close woven, size floor north, and close woven, size floor north, and close woven, size floor f

Tooth Brushes, Values to 75c, at 12c Sale of Newest Summer H Nail Brushes, Values to \$1.00, 20

Hair Brushes, Values to \$1.98, 48c



Luggage Priced Remarkably Low

bester of Fourth Floor, North.

Genuine cowhide leather suit cases, steel frame, cloth lined, with shirt fold; strap all around case; black or brown, 6.95.

Metal covered dress trunks, center bands pro-Genuine cowhide leather suit cases, steel frame, fold; strap all around case; black or brown, 6.95. Metal covered dress trunks, center bands protected with large brass bumpers; floor samples; all are fitted with tray. Very exceptional value at 6.95.

Fibre wardrobe trunks, cretonne lined; with and without shoe pockets; open and closed top; full size, 21.50.

Wardrobe trunks, fibre covered, complete with hangers, steamer size, 12.95.

Stout Size House Dresses 46 to 54, in women's house dresses of striped and small checked gingham; es up to 3.50. (Leiter's—Second Floor). At

Women's Nainsook Gowns, 59c

Soft quality nainsook gown, with low cut, embroidered or shirred necks: 59c

Flappers' Gingham Dresses 9.89 Attractive, cool and serviceable dresses, sizes 12, 14 and 16 years. Made of plaid ginghams. Great variety of styles and color combinations. Values to 5.95. (Second floor—center). At

Girls' Pretty Summer Dresses



Women's and Misses' Wool Sweaters

Brick Cheese, lb., 14c; Swiss Cheese, lb., 2

Tricotine, Jersey and Tweed Dresses Serviceable, smart, well tailored dresses of all-wool tweeds, tric Jersey. Only 500 garments in the lot; desirable colors, tastefully women's and misses' sizes; while they last, Basement July Clearance

Beautiful Summer Dresses at 3.49 and Styles for women and misses. They are made of imported and domestic ging-hams, voile, organdy, ratine, linene and ramie linene. The most wanted styles in neat, cleanly made, lovely dresses. Bargain Basement July Clearance, at

Women's Coats, Capes and Wraps, at Sensational bargains. Handsome garments, made of poiett twill, Jersey, trico-tine, polette, bolivia, velour, polaire, tweeds, etc. Worth buying at this price, even if you wear them only on 3 or 4 cool evenings, Basement Clearance, at

Silk Lined Wraps, Coats and Capes, at Women and misses can save at least \$10 and as much as \$25 in this clearance offering. Beautifully silk lined garments of faille silk, poiret twill, bolivis velour, tricotine, polette, herringbone, etc. Basement. July Clearance Sale.

Floor Coverings

Discontinued Patterns and Odd Lots Clearance

Seamless and seamed 75c felt base floor Axminsters, size 9x12, covering, 2 yds. wide, values to 29.85 patterns, grade, tile patterns, poiret twill. All-wool jersey cape dresses.
Beaded, braided and plain tailored styles.
Women's and misses' sizes. 11.95
Values to \$25, at

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Values to \$27.75, at 29.85

patterns, sq. yd., 47c

Seamless worsted tapestry Brussels, size 9x12, values to 27.75, fiber rugs, 36x72

1.95 21.85

Corsete

Boys' Pajamas

Values Actually to 10.00

Such adorable hats—you'll wonder how they could be sold at this low price (2.97). We bought these hats at an opportune time, enabling us to offer them in many instances at less than wholesale cost—every hat fresh and clean and up-to-the-minute



Half Soles: Men's. women's or children's half soles of quality leather, stitched or nailed on while you or delivered to your home. (Basement—north Chicago's Lowest Prices

on Guaranteed Tires

Hydro Toron Tires Size 30x3½ ...\$14.00 aranteed for 10,000 miles against Size 31x4 .... 19.60 Free tube with every Hydro tire. Fabric Tires 58c



OF RUSSIAN **ICESSIONS TO** GIVEN ALLIES Y LARRY RUE. fribune Foreign News Service.] 1922: By The Chicago Tribune HAGUE. July 3.—Maxim Lit-ends to play his trump card rat the meeting of the credit

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thirty years' mass tarium a thirty years' moratorium.

Cost of Russian Army.

Actaled Russian budget will be sted for examination by the allied straf experts. The Russian genal advanters asserted that the does not list propaganda extenses but it shows that the cost staining the Russian army is not the nation's entire expendi-

the countries bordering Russia to a limitation of land forces, a willing to reduce its forces to which will decrease its army

to extent of the expenditures.

Will Agree in Part.

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ton, D. C., July 3.—[Spe-live denial was authorized the department tonight of to open two safes.

LOVE NEVER DIES PLOT TO EVADE

NEW NAVAL PACT BULLETIN. HANKOW, China, July 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Japanese garrison stationed here departed down the Yangtze river today for Japan, in compliance with Ja-pan's decision to withdraw its troops from the interior of China.

TOKIO, July 3.—[By the Associated Press.]—The admiralty today issued a formal statement flatily denying recent reports that Japan was evading the Washington naval treaty by increasing construction of auxiliary vessels.

the Washington naval treaty by increasing construction of auxiliary voscience as puglist, and many a contender sells.

The statement, which outlined the fell before this right in the ring at tentative auxiliary program, also announced that Fort Arthur, taken from the Russians in the Russo-Japanese war, would be abandoned as a naval port.

Japan's auxiliary naval program, according to the admiralty, while still uncompleted probably will consist of four cruisers, of 10,000 tons each, and four of 7,000 tons each, and four of 7,000 tons each, and four of 7,000 tons each, twenty-four first class destroyers with an aggregate tonnage of 23,000 twenty-four submarines with an aggregate ton

making such a claim at The Hague he fected by converting the port of Maidfected by converting the port of Mazuru from a naval base to a naval port Arthur. This will be accomplished as

sitate dropping 12,000 officers.

CANOER CONQUERS ARTIST WHO ROSE VIA PRIZE RING



when he suc-cumbed to caheer. Eleven years ago Hoffman worked in an or-namental plaster factory in Milwau-kee. He studied at night. He wanted to become a sculp-tor, and in order to earn money with which to get his training he be-

Our Observatory the highest Free Observatory in Chicago; open Free from 10 a. m. to 4.30 p. m.

**Beach Suiting** 

36-inch bookfold Bellaire Beach suiting, made of

L. E. Piver's Vegetale

Mois Floor. None Delivered.

L. E. Piver's Vegetale toilet water, 6-oz. bottles, including the following odors: Le Trefle, Incarnat, Pompela, Floramye and L'Azurea; \$125 size, for Wednesday, special at.

de signs, excellent quality (limit 5 yards to customer); 90c val., at, yd., 55C

Bath Mats

Turkish bath mats, in colored jacquard patterns; all wanted colors—mats that sell ordinarily at twice the price, for Wednesday at.. 79C.

5,000 Turkish wash cloths, large size, some with crochet

edge, some with col-ored borders; values

to 121/2c (none de-5c livered), at......5c

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Men's Hose

Men's pure silk half hose, black with white clocks, or in colors with con-trasting clocks; all first

quality; worth \$1.50; buy enough Wednesday at ... 65c

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Lunch Sets

Fine Silks

8,000 yards novelty printed Radium silks, satin foulards, silk voiles, print warp taffetas in gingham checks, stripes and plaids; worth to \$2.50, Wednesday at, yard... 1.49

Women's and Misses' Summer Dresses

styled to show you your prettiest self in the mirror, at a worth-while saving.

There are dresses of cool ratines, French voiles and Scotch ginghams, trimmed with lace, embroidery, hand-drawn work, etc.

sely interesting to the nomically inclined 8.50 opper for Wednesday

Women's and misses' Prench ging-ham and imported dotted Swiss dreases, with white or-gandy sashes, girdles and belts fashionably applied, for Wednesday priced at.

Bathing Suits
Men's one-piece skirt effect wool bathing suits, in solid blue, black and heather, or with contrasting trimming; the values range to \$6, for Wednesday at 1.89
3.98, 2.98 and... 1.89

Wom. Pajamas

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Sanitax luncheon sets, comprising 20 inch center pieces, six 6 inch doilies and six 10 inch doilies, 13 piece set or 7 piece oval sets, with 20 incenterpiece and six 12x18 inch doilies; beautiful color combinations, \$1.50 values, (Sixth Floor), 98°C

**Crochet Cotton** C. M. C. or R. M. C. mercerized cotton for all kinds of crocheting; white in sizes No. 3 and 5; ecru in sizes No. 20, 50 and 60; reg. \$1.00, at, box 39C (Sixth Floor)... 39C Beads, assorted colors, 2 dram bottles, suitable for beading dresses, bags, 21C

Boys' Knickers Boys' knickerbockers, of olive, khaki or gray crash, with double stitched seams, belt loops, buttoned bottom; sizes 7 to 17 years; regularly \$1.25, 79c

Settees Folding Settees for porch or lawn, built of sturdy hardwood, with strong back

braces; green or nat-ural color; remarkable values 1.69 (Eleventh FL), 1.69 Four passenger lawn swing, full bolted, beautifully finished in red and natural color, the usual \$9 6.95 values, at....

**Porch Curtains** 

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Garbage Pails

Footwear at 2.95



**Palmolive** Soap

Our Basement & ednesday, 15,000 cake

Garden Hose

of 10, 20 and 30 ft.

Rajah Suitin

Imported flowers in lilacs, roses, etc.; 45c

**Bathing Suits** 

Women's 2-piece figured crepe pajamas; pink, blue, orchid and peach; trimmed with sibbon rosettes; worth fully \$2.25, Wednesday at ...... 1.85

Women's Windsor pink or blue stripe effects, always \$1.69, at...... 1.45

Corselettes Dainty flesh color satin corselettes, elastic in center of back and over the hip; many slender women who do not wear corsets are wearing these comfortwearing these comfortable garments, cleverly designed to hold the figure correctly and support the stockings; 4 hose supporters, sizes 32 to 42; choice 81

Corsets Flesh color coutil and brocade corsets for medium figures with large thighs; many with diagonal side steels; black boning; sizes to 30; \$7.50 values, Wednes-2.95

Women's \$6 White



Garden Hats garden hats of imported straws; black only; made to sell for \$2; very

special for Wednesday at ... 79c

Silk Gloves

Women's 16-button length fine heavy tricot silk gloves; Paris point stitching; double finger tipped; white, pangee, mode, mastic and gray; slightly imperfect lots of the gloves that every-one asks \$1.50 for, Wednesday, choice at.......95C

**Undermuslins** Sevilla crepe step-in drawers, with narrow lace edges; usually \$1.25, at 95c; vest chemise to 05c. sl.25, at 95c; vest chemise to 95c match 95c \$1.25 white nainsook step-in drawers, 89c

Women's Athletic Union Suits at 59c

The savings are so large and the union suits of such good quality that we know just how eagerly Chicago will be to share in the offerings.

Athletic style suits of cool handkerchief cloth and fine small and large checked As illustrated, with either built-up or bodice shoulders. Just such union suits as all Chicago offers at \$1; for Wednesday (no mail or

Sugar, 10 lbs. 29c Root Beer Fine granulated, with \$2 grocery order (soap and flour not included), 10 lbs., 29c; Peaberry coffee, reg. 45c, at, lb., 33c; India Ceylop tea, reg. 75c, at, lb., 49c; salmon, ½ lb. can, 12C Dr. Sweet's, dozen pin bottles for 69c; corn 

Room Kugs

9 x 12 ft. Wilton Velvet heavy quality; large selection of patterns and colorings; real re-productions of the fin-est oriental rugs; will stand the hardest wear; while 75 last; slightly imperfect; usually \$35 is the price. 25.98

9x12 Ft. Rugs Wool face tapestry Brus-sels rugs, size 9x12 ft. colorings, the best in-expensive rugs made-firmly woven and will give excellent wear; for Wednesday some three hundred of these pretty new room rugs that are worth up to \$20 wher-ever you go to choose 12.98

Misses' Pumps

In Our Basement very special for Wednesday, misses' and children's white canvas Mary Jane, two-button and one-strap slippers and oxfords with flexible leather soles; sizes 8%

Mazola Oilfor Salads, Etc.

Women's semi-fashioned pure silk hose; silk lisle tops and double silk soles; "Black Cat" hose and other well known makes of silk hose with silk leg and lisle tops, embroidered or clocked fiber silk included; sub-standards of \$1 and \$1.25 48C

Rubberized

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Ribbons

to 5 width, satin taf-feta; black and all colors; values to 5c 19c, at, yard.... 5c

Ribbon rose buds and pansies, in all the wanted colors; very special at, the doz....... 10C

Dresses

en's cool su gingham and voile dresses in novelty checks, stripes, figured designs and broken plaids, with organdy collars and cuffs; all have sashes; sizes 16 to 18 years and 36 to 44, at 202 (Basement).. 2.93

**Bottles** 

Clear crystal bottles for home beverages; adjusted, non-corrosiv stoppers; qt. size, doz. 98c; pint size, 75c dozen .....

Trunks

Genuine cowhide leather Boston bag, riveted and sewed handle; with strap and buckle; \$1.89 95c

Curtains Curtains for all rooms
—Filet, Nottingham,
Voile, Marquisette
and Grenadine—lace
edged, scalloped or
ruffled; worth up to
\$4.00, choice
2.25 Curtain nots-Filet and madras weaver, neat designs, in white, ivory or

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* **Bread Closets** 

purpose of a propagandist sort

UNABLE TO CRACK TWO SAFES

MERICA is the richest country in the world because of its great natural resources, and because it has utilized large-scale organizations to develop them. It has done big things in a big way. Other nations have had more workmen, cheaper labor, more densely settled areas, yet America has outstripped them all. Why? Because of "Big Industry"—vast, centralized organization.

The measure of this big-scale organization is service. The big unit is constructive—far-seeing resourceful—permanent. It can be depended upon to provide essential commodities in times of stress.

A big organization should be judged by the service it renders.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is a big organization, built squarely upon service. It has grown and prospered because of the need for its service. It is doubtful if a smaller organization could give the service rendered by this Company.

Because of its size and efficiency, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) can manufacture on an economical scale. From one natural resource it produces hundreds of useful products at a minimum cost, thus enabling the Company to sell each of its long line of products at a lower price than would otherwise be possible.

Because of its thorough distribution service, resulting from its great volume of business, it is possible for the man living in the remote corners of the 10 Middle Western States served to get such petroleum products as he needs with facility almost equal to that of the man living in the city.

The forecast for 1922 is for a heavier demand for petroleum products than this nation has ever known. The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has keyed its entire organization to meet this demand. Regardless of the emergencies which may arise, the Company believes that its organization will be able to meet the situation.

Standard Oil Company 910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Big Scale Industry Has Made America

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THE TRIBUNE OFFICES, HICAGO-7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET, HE YORK-512 FIFTH AVENUE, ASHINGTON-46 WYATT BUILDING. NEW YORK-515 FIFTH AVENUE.

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DURLIN-HOTEL SHELBURNE.
BURNOS AIRES-GALERIA GUEMES.
MANILA-MANILA BULLETIN.

Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now. 2-Abolish " Pittsburgh Plus." 3-Stop Reckless Driving.

### A FOURTH OF JULY TOPIC.

Far be it from us who dwell along Main street to dogmatize on such a topic as court dress. So when our esteemed colleague, Miss Mallon of the Washington bureau, holds forth with much vivacity and most impressive historic reference as to the adornment of our ambassador's shanks, we hardly nance if they are honest in their advocacy of the presume to comment, much less differ.

But somehow we are not convinced by Miss Mallon's crudition that an American representative is Europe is or ought to be required to conform to the decorative conventions of the foreign court to which he is sent. And we have even less doubt that motive be?

with which the social forms of court surround our nalve Americans. Take the case of Col. Harvey. You may say what you please, no man can be the such a plan. nan he ought to be when you have robbed him of his trousers. He may recite to himself the slory THE WAY TO STABILITY IN and pulsaance of the great republic, but he cannot forget that in the gaze of the world he, borne on spindle shanks, cruelly exposed and beribboned as it were, for the sacrifice, makes a corry symbol of her might.

MEXICO.

United States Consul Shaw, at Tampico, Mexico, reports to the state department at Washington that the rebel forces which recently have been terrorished and provided by the sacrificant and British citi-

if we have not we are lost. If he suspects he is the sens for ransom and destroying or selsing proarget of sardonic grins he must weaken, and if he erty in the oil fields, have been defeated and scat-

aside as trivial. It involves a real problem of pay- Mexico. If the constituted authorities in that rechology and morale. An American agent, dressed public will suppress the bandits and provide the into a world of unreality, where he cannot do jus- efty of foreigners that all civilized countries are society which, playing upon the egotism of men and the United States. We have no desire to interthe ambition of women, are a distinct injury to the

The deficiencies of our diplomatic service in the Sunday's elections indicate that the Obregon past were not very costly, but we cannot afford to government is in control in Mexico by a large Hughes can perform a most important service to this country. It can best obtain that recognition the country if he will go over our system and its by suppressing outlawry and rebellion. It is some see and establishing as firmly as time permits a would be even better impressed if it would pronew code for American representatives and a new morale. The snob, the climber, and the parasite way to a friendship and cooperation with the should go. We must have instructed men and United States which will be to the great advannen so thoroughly American as to withstand the tage of both countries. emptations of foreign life and manners.

### RADICALISM IN SCHOOLS.

The chairman of an investigating committee People's Socialist league, and quotes one member who looks forward ardently to the time when soviet America will send a representative to soviet Rus-

eriously to approve a thorough airing of the situa-ion in New York and elsewhere. Probably New ork has a special case. The east side graduated Proteky and gets most of its mental excitement from revolutionary emotions and theorizing. It contains a large number of people from eastern Europe, who have none of the traditions of Amerour conceptions and our institutions. Whether many of them are assimilable, in spite of the great gulf of race and tradition which separates them from the peoples of western Europe who have all as evolved American life, is still a question. There is no doubt they are not yet assimilated.

tendency of young people to welcome any plan theory of change and any dramatic criticis hings as they are. Many teachers are immatur with what we call practical life, and it is worth while to keep track of this tendency and take prac-tical measures to offset it. The case for the exist ing system of society is too much taken for grant ed. Our teaching of history, civics, political sel ence, and economics is not what it ought to be We can hardly wonder that young people's socie ties for this nostrum or that spring up and thrive. But it is not a desirable development and ought to be sensibly dealt with, not by suppression or persecution, but by the teaching of our pri in an effective way. Americans have a sense o practical values which it would not be difficult to direct to the demolition of radical notions and the

of burning cossels action.

WHY A SPECIAL SESSION?

Agitation for an extra session of the Illinois legis infaure is being revived by the city hall, presumably with the tacit approval of the state administration. The reputed purpose is to put throughMayor Thompson's traction district legislation.

The plan at this particular time gives rise to a
number of questions.

With no change in the personnel of the legislature or the state or city administration machines,
why does the city hall believe it can put throughbed Person

Fill DW CITIZENS: One hundred and forty
the vary rag or the public the opportunity to provide of the state sensition of
the legislature? Been it there were a chance of
driving this legislation through, what is the sudders
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Only one answer to those questions occurs to use the security of cought to be required to conform to the descrative contenting the security of the foreign court to the descrative conventions of the foreign court to the descration of the descrition of the descration of the descrit in the man, and

markable idea.

But do the taxpayers of the state of Illinois or of the city of Chicago wish to assume the expenses passion for bespatted and gloved glery and the smile of countesses, up to the supposedly hard headed man of affairs, who accepts a foreign post to please his wife or place his daughter, are far from insusceptible to the effects of romantic attire. The trouble with our foreign service is, first, that it is uninstructed in foreign affairs and inexperienced in the complicated technique of diplomacy: But its weaknesses are increased by the atmosphere with which the social forms of court surround our with which the social forms of court surround our have their time and energies occupied to such an end? It would be a sorry comment upon their intelligence and self-respect if they would approve

If he have a sense of the ridiculous he is lost, and ing residents, kidnaping American and British citi simuself on his strange feathers he is giving tored by Mexican federal troops. The federal troops into the hands of the enemy.

"troops, he adds, are following up the rebels, while other federal troops are coming into the district.

triffe, matey."

The Wrigley Tower flashes a cheary farewell and a passing steamer gives us a friendly snort as she churns up the lake off our beam. "Take up on that weather topping-lift, Gus!"

Dark settles soothingly down and the port light drips blood on the gleaming water. City lights are expected to do, there will cease to be any talk of pressure being brought to bear upon Mexico by the United States. We have no desire to intervent but we have not only a desire but an intent to protect our legitimate interests and our citizens. beyond any chance of self-recognition, passes same reasonable anteguards for the lives and propsalf or to us, and he is likely to become expected to do, there will cease to be any talk of to those artificial influences of foreign pressure being brought to bear upon Mexico by the ambition of women, are a distinct injury to the efficiency of our diplomatic service.

The United States is now in a period in which its interests require keen, clear headed, and intensely national representation in all parts of the world.

The deficiencies of our diplomatic service in the Sunday's elections indicate that the Obregon

frem in these days. We think Secretary political majority. It desires the recognition of sonnel with a strong hand, weeding out ineffect thing, to break up the bands of rebels, but we

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

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bnowing sellors on less welking behind smoke a of burning comels brrrum tum tum

WANT.

[From the Sawyer County Record, Hayward, Wis.]

Mr. Stork has had a phone installed in his

BUT, LOOK OUT SCOUTS! HE MAY WAVE A CRASH TOWEL OR HIS NIGHT SHIRT. [From yesterday's Trib.]

SONG. The Land of Morn is bonny, With a hey, nonny, nonny! With bird-song and with bee. The Land of Noon's an ember

I strive to unremember— A land-from which to flee; But, oh, the Land of Twilight, LAURA BLACKBURN.

THE FOURTH OF JULY will be celebrated very quietly in London, we understand. The adminis-tration does not feel that we ought to do anything to rub it in on the British, so no formal program has been arranged. The radio will sing the "Star Spangled Banner," omitting the third verse, and Ambassador Harvey will put on his knee pants and walk around the block.

GOOD-BY, POOR PEOPLE! Crocodile tears flow from our eyes as the city's fun cloak hides the setting sun. Seagrove at the wheel. East'rd is happiness,

THEY HAVE THE RIGHT IDEAR. [From the Paris, Ill., Morning Gazette.]

CELEBRATE THE GLORIOUS FOURTH! FIREWORKS! IN GREAT VARIETY. Sharkises, Torpedon, Fire Orac Sky Reckets and Balloons. COME TO US FOR ALL FIRST AID SUPPLIES. ure, Bandages, Cotton, Adhesive Tape, Liniments, Mic.

DOUBTLESS SHE REEW JOLLY WELL BUT DIDN'T DARE HAVE A LOOK.

ROWE DRUG CO.

DIDN'T DARE MAVE A LOOK.

[From the London Sunday Review.]

I have seen all sorts of authors take their call, but one of the most modest was H. A. Gurney, who was chiefly applauded, at the end of "A Prodigal Daughter" at the Aldwych. Irene Hentschel, who is one of the heads of the Playwrights' theater, which was daring enough to stage this play, walked calmly to the footlights and announced that she did not know where the author was. All the time he was standing beside her, not in dress clothes, as is the way of authors, but with a modest and youthful smile on his 22 year old face. The play was withdrawn last night.

F. D.

THE MUNICIPAL PIER AT SIGHT. there a long even line of lamps
Like little golden crosses, runs
from deep shore shadows to the place
Where the moon-silver wrinkles on the waves.
BERTHA THE BYOK JAMES.

How to Keep Well. ...

LONGER LIFE AND BETTER. THE cost of life insurance ought to come down. The figures of the census office show that the average span of life in the original registration states is increasing, and, in all probability, the same is true of the an-

10 years of age ........... 1.93 years 

By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Mrs. R. writes: "My little girl had scarlet fever and was kept twenty-eight days in the county hospital. It is now thirteen days since she left the hospital, and she has a running nose and swellen giands in her neck.
"Is this serious? What steps should be taken? She is 6 years old."

REPLY.

Keep other children away from her. The probability is that she is still infective.

Keep her warm. Feed her properly. Expose the Tiands to sunlight.

Have the urine examined. The condition is not necessarily serious, but do not neglective.

3. As a rule, by drinking

THE TEMPERAMENTAL COMPOSER

### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

PUBLIC DUMP. Chicago, June 28.—[Friend of the People.]—Why are the Hamilton park street
cleaners allowed to dump their sweepings
into the alley at the southeast corner of
33 street and Stewart svenue? The
neighbors have to put up with the smell
summer, and then on top of that they burn a lot of rubbish in the alley. The street is very dirty from so many gar-bage wagons going over it. B. D. M. This is a macadam street which was cleaned

her time ago.

and olled. The street dirt deposited in prairie is removed every few days.

THOMAS H. BYRNE.

### BENT IN HASTE, REPENT AT

Chloago, Jupe 28.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I moved to my present address on May 1, signing a year's lease, not knowing that under me was a four party garage in which there is noise at all hours of the night. Each car contains about fifteen gallons of gasoline. I have not received my lease from the agent, yet. 1, Am I liable for the rent if I move? 2 Can I be made to pay? 3. I am also paying the light bill for the garage, as that has not bill for the garage, as that has not been changed. L. A. R.

1. and 2. Yes, as a general rule. The

man at out and ...

3. We do not understand the facts clearly. out and ...

If they are using your current you should take the proper steps to stop them.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

GOOD FOR THREE YEARS. Oak Park, Ill., June 30.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Please tell me if one is exempt from the Mann act charge after the expiration of a few years, and if so, after how many years? Would moving to another state make any difference? J. J. H.

J. J. H. The limitation period is three years if you TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Of course he has no legal right to keep them. If you wish to enforce your own legal rights you should employ an attorney. TEIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. WOODEN RUNWAY. Chicago, June 29.—[Friend of the Peo-ole.]—I am contemplating building a priple.]-I am contempla vate one car garage. The property on which I want to build this garage is situated so that I must drive over the side-walk. There is about six or eight feet of parkway between the sidewalk and the curb. Will it be necessary to put in a graded driveway between the side-walk and the curb, thereby lowering the

curb to the level of the street, or will I be allowed to install a wooden incline from the street to the curb, leaving the curb at its present height? A wooden incline will not be permitted.

Any one desiring a driveway must apply to
the bureau of streets for a permit and conform to the requirements of the ordinance
governing the construction and maintenance THOMAS H. BYRNE,

LOOK ACROSS THE STREET. Chicago, June 38.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I live in a second floor apartment, and the tenant living direct-ly below me has stretched an awning under my windows which completely conceals my street view. I cannot see people passing on the street, as it is full length clear across the space of my two

We do not perceive how a horizontal awa-ny below your window injures you. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

### **MEMORY TESTS** Can You Answer These?

3. Who composed the operas, "Tann-hauser" and "Lohengrin"?

4. What is the geographical distribution of the Portuguese colonies?

5. What actor played the leading role for many years in the famous civil war play, "Secret Service"?

6. What goddess arose from the foam of the sea?

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7. In what year did the Mameiukes become masters of Egypt?
5. Who took the part of the little states in "The Birth of a Nation"?
7. How many times was Rome pillaged and sacked?
10. Who was Mrs. Elizabeth Gurney

Answers to Yasterday's Questions.

1. What country has a dollar worth more than ours? The Uruguayan peso or dollar is worth \$1.024 in our

take place? Sept. 17, 1862.

4. Who was Dorcas? In the New Testament (Acts, 9, 36) a woman who was full of good deeds and made garments for the poor. Hence a Dorcas society, a society for supplying the poor with clothes.

5. Who is known as "The Young Roscius"? William Henry West Betty (1781-1874), an Englishman who acquired fame and fortune as a boy actor.

AN OLD TIME CELEBRATION



### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voltage

New York, June 27.-The Sterling-Towner educational bill, the essents of which provides for a secretary of education who will be a member of the President's cabinet and who would "boss" the Have the urine examined. The condition is not necessarily serious, but do not neglect her.

STOF WOREYING, MARY.

Mary J. H. writes: "Some persons are said to be big boned and some small boned.

"1. If a person is about 5 feet \$ inches in height, and has small bones throughout her body, including small arms and wrists, is this an indication that her bones are not as strong and healthy and nas well developed as the large bones of another person?

"2. Would a person who has small bones be more likely to have or get tuberculosis of the bones, because she has small bones, than a person who has large bones?

"3. How is tuberculosis of the bones contracted?

"4. Is tuberculosis of the bones hereditary?"

REFLY.

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The condition to the same and who would "bess" the subcation of the antire country, is again being revived after having been defeated three times. The National Educational association is trying to put it over under the plea of illiteracy, which is only a subterfuge. Let them digest the following: In a monograph propared by Winton the plea of illiteracy, which is only a subterfuge. Let them digest the following: In a monograph propared by Winton the plea of illiteracy, which is only a subterfuge. Let them digest the following: In a monograph propared by Winton the plea of illiteracy, which is only a subterfuge. Let them digest the following: In a monograph propared by Winton the plea of illiteracy, which is only a subterfuge. Let them digest the following: In a monograph propared by Winton the plea of illiteracy, which is only a subterfuge. Let them digest the following: In a monograph propared by Winton the plea of illiteracy, which is only a subterfuge. Let them digest the following: In a monograph propared by Winton the plea of illiteracy, which is only a subterfuge. Let them digest the following: In a monograph propared by Winton the plea of illiteracy, which is only a subterfuge. Let them digest the following: In a monograph propared by Winton the plea of illiteracy, which is only a subterfuge. Le

pay in \$143,000 and receive \$2,115,000, or fifteen times as much, while Georgia, the empire state of the south, will give up \$513,000 and receive \$2,925,000.

I should like to ask Mr. Hugh McGill of

the National Educational association why he is in favor of wasting \$100,000,000 of taxpayers' money, which would not help illiteracy one lota, but it would create a chance for graft. JOHN T. MCCAPPRET.

HONORABLE MENTION, IF NO

I know of another party who lost \$40 such a feat, and the lyrics in a similar manner. A. S. BAKER. ANOTHER VIEW OF THE TUBERCULOSIS SANITABIUM.

Chicago, June 29 .- As a patient of the of the new Illinois municipal tuberculosis sanitarium, I up-hold every statement made by Ald. "A. J. K.," who takes exception to his statements, does not know what he is from taxation "the folio talking about. He has only been here a property and the INCO short time and has shown little or no I have been here seven months and am

AGAINST NATIONAL DEPARTMENT weather wen't permit me food sans ice.

The officials, no doubt, went to the officials of the state of the

SPEAKING OF PRANCE

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SEEING TROUBLE IN THE PAR Constitution.

of the new Illinois constitution concerned—a real service.

If this constitution shall as it stands I see trouble on revenue, section 145, or from taxation "the following school, charitable, or n The language seems va

itself may escape taxat The first few months I was here I an income or held for spening and weight because my folks brought me food from home twice a week and the weather at that time permitted me to keep food on the window sill. Now the

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TROUBLE IN THE NEW CONSTITUTION. Ill., June 29.—The wo

-Mandel hair nets, 85c doz. -

Tewe" and "Gem" brands, famous for quality and dur-bility; of human hair; cap or fringe; all shades except hit and gray. Every net inspected perfect. Piret floor. Phone orders filled; call Private Exchange 10; local 20, 62 or 20.

Store closed today. Open at 8:30 Wednesday morning, with important July sales,

Semi-annual shoe sale:

the 57th—continues to afford remarkable values in women's, misses', girls' and boys' smart footwear in styles and materials favored for summertime service.

# 0,000 yds. white sports silks underpriced a fourth to a third

The mill's entire surplus of famous brands-MOON-GLO, first wherever leadership in dress is recognized-HINDU and RHAPSODE, washable silks unsurpassed for out-o'-doors—all at savings of commanding importance, with white "the rage" for summer.

Hindu and Rhapsode silks for sports, in all-white, 40 inches wide, washable

Smart novelty plaids. blocks, squares, stripes and chic jacquard effects

for summer sports wear Haptable for the links are these silks, and for the courts, the verenda, the seashore—thoroughly

Moon-glo novelty crepe 1.95 The silks are in twelve in full 40-inch width. distinct styles and patterns -season's smartest novelties

-in plaids, stripes, checks, squares, figures-superb for frocks, skirts, blouses, parasols, hand bags. So wide are the silks that length of skirt may be cut from width of material.

### Newest-style tub silk frocks

shable, too, emerging from the tub with all their original freshness and luster.

for women's and misses thriftiest choosing Colleasily laundered, lustrous, modish, these midsummer frocks are both practical and narming. 18.75 is this season's lowest price for the qualities.



Silk broadcloth

Sylish Stout

white tub silk

etticoats

ithouble front and back penels 56 and 60-inch hip.

Third floor.

18.75 Pongee silk frocks
Silk crepe frocks

he wies are simple, slender, youthful, and smartened with embroidery, hemstitching, piping realty belt. The pongee is in natural or combination tones; the silk broadcloth in novel ise the crepes in dotted and English print effects. Representative styles are pictured.

### Imported French ratines, 1.15

-summer-smart-38-inch Pretty new colorings and white, and soft French finish, are features of this favored fabric, loosely woven, yet firm.

Everfast beach cloth 36-inch 28c per yard

This linen finished, all-cotton material is especially desirable for women's and children's garments. The colors are fast. second flo 45-inch imported Swiss organdies, 68c -fine, sheer, and in permanent finish. Latest colors and white.

### Tots' white dresses, 2.95

-a score of dainty fashions Low neck, short sleeve styles in voile, dotted Swiss, dotted

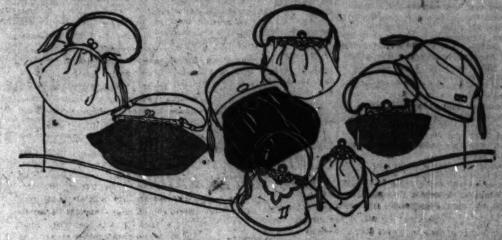
cross bar, organdie; yarn stitched or colored embroidery trimmed; 2 to 6; one sketched.

Kiddies' colored dresses

Small boys' trouser suits, 1.95 Middy and Oliver Twist models, one sketched; in white, blue or tan, or with white waist and colored trousers. 2 to 5 years.

### 350 leather bags way below regular

Season successes are the leathers: beaver calf, pin seal, goat leather, in tan, gray and brown; also black patent leather bags. Extraordinary values at 3.45.

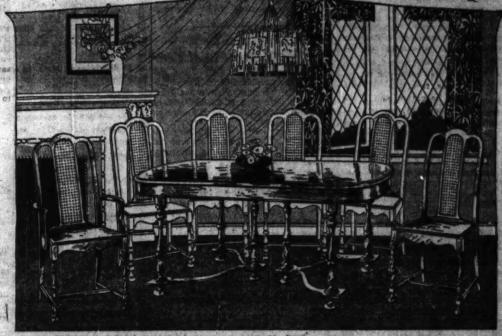


Twelve styles, 2.45 mirror, and with purse,

Some of the bags have the much wanted filigree frame; others are self leather covered; still others are in semi-envelope shape with silver shield. Several styles are sketched.

### July clearance sale of turniture

hundreds of odd pieces, floor samples, discontinued numbers dining, bed, living and sun room furniture—at reductions that range from one-fourth to half.



Dining suite, combination mahogany, 10 pieces for \$295 Oblong table, 48x60-inch, extends to 8 feet; 66 or 72-inch buffet; china cabinet, serving table; 5 side chairs and I arm chair, with blue leather seat and cane back; see cut; 10 pieces for \$295. The same 10-piece suite with wood-back chairs, in Kenilworth oak, \$295.



Bedroom suite of combination mahogany, 3 pieces for \$85 well made, and dust proof; the interiors of quarter-sawed sycamore. Bed, full size or twin size, \$29; dressing table, \$25; chifforetta, \$35. Most pieces available also in combination walnut.

Sik and satin crepe negligees, 13.95

Crepe de chine negligees, coat style, with scalloped hemline, and flowers, ad plaited ruffles. Crepe satin slipover negligees with pointed botton, flowers, Imported caps of real Princess lace, 2.95.

Night dresses, step-in

chemise, straight chemise



Pullman kimonos, 5.95 Of black or navy Florentine silk, with tuxedo collar, pockets and girdle.

Wool jumpers, -very smartvery special

Special emphasis is laid on the beautiful hand embroidery, drawn work and applique work. Several styles are pictured.

1,500 handmade undergarments "at a price

A host of new models developed in fine, soft, lustrous nainsook; correct in style and cut, superior in workmanship.



They are fashioned of soft chair yarn in summer weight, with contrasting stripes, trig girdle, and

round or V neck. One style



Vest chemise, step-in drawers,

bloomers and bodices



.200 "Suzanne" dresses, 2,95

Odd beds greatly reduced Full size and twin size beds, with bow and straight ends, mahogany and walnut. Style sketched is enamel: 3 feet

Daybeds reduced 1 to

Odd living room pieces Odd chairs, rockers, settees, tables, mirrors. Many are appropriate also for hall or library. All are reduced Also com-

Oak porch swings, 2.95

Gen. Longstreet's Widow Describes "Battle."

(Continued from first page.)

where waited the army of the Poton and behind it the moral force of the civilized world. They marched in soft rain, as on that other July day when the fate of the southern republic hung in the balance. The very heavens wept for heroes who must die for a cause that had to be lost. Pickett's boys moved Joyously, as if on festal parade, their immortal leader riding at their head in rallent style. head in gallant style.

plains. Through tear-blurred eyes he looked upon them for the last time in Observation tower and said:
"Do you see the flag that floats up there? The stars on its blue fleid are

Canister, Grape, and Shell.

They marched steadily and compactly down the slope. As they stubbornly climbed the ridge 100 cannon from the federal breastworks on the crest of the hill hurled down upon the advancing gray columns a rain of canister, grape, and shell, leaving a summer land drenched with the blood of the nation's strong men who travalled that freedom might live.

might live.

Pickett's men, mowed down like grass, smilingly closed the columns to show the world how southern men could fight and die for principles for which they were willing to pay the su- BLUES BECOME

Falling like leaves under the thun-ier of federal cannon that swept Pennsylvania's wheat fields, again and again the ranks of Pickett's division were closed by men determined to bear Dixie's battle flags to victory or die

When the Smoke Cleared Away! Pickett's men swept on as if the fires of hell could not stop them until half way up the slope, when the crest of Cemetery hill was lit by a solid sheet of flame, as if all the infantry fire of the world blazed forth: "You

When the smoke cleared away Pickett's division was gone and the confederate flag drooped towards its furling on the Virginia fields.

Within the smoke of belching cannon

my pulses thrilled to the huzzas of the victor and my heart wrestled with the liquor to the desk sergeant. Several angulah of the vanquished as I saw cases of contraband joy juice were cap-Dixie's colors go down at confederate high water mark.

while men read history the tactics of the Gettysburg campaign will be discussed. Impartial critics have already vindicated Gen. Longstreet's clearer vision in opposing the wrecking of the confederate cause on the rocks of Cemetery hill.

"This is the first step of a cleanup of the few places which still are flourishing in this district," Lieut. Carrick said.

Billion Cut from Debt of U. S. Last Fiscal Year

Valor a Common Heritage.

With the vision that delighted the soul of the sweet singer of Israel resting like a benediction over all our country's fighting grounds, the decisive battle of America's civil war today was staged by the sons and grandsons of the men who fought and won and those who fought and lost on this field. Their sacrifice and valor is the common heritage of the new and stronger America that remembers not whether America that remembers not whether they were the blue or the gray, but Safeblowers Get \$15,000

LONG ON GRAIN



Samuel Deimitstein, 1017 West 14th street, is thanking his lucky

Past Longstreet's headquarters they marched with lifted heads and shining charge; and it was powerful hard to lose my arm and be whipped too, and him in Mexico and on the western plains. Through tear-blurred eyes he Some one standing near pointed to

all the brighter; its red stripe all the deeper; its white stripe all the purer, because you left an arm in front of Cemetery hill in Pickett's charge. That was the use of it. That was the good

of it."

And so the tread of marching armies and the roar of canaon over the summer lands of Pennsylvania call the American people to express the value of the ittanic struggle of the sixties in deeper love and pride o

### CONDITION, NOT A TUNE, AFTER RAID

While the melancholy strains of the 'Livery Stable Blues" moaned from an upstairs window of Bert Kelly's Red Lantern inn last night a blue painted wagon stopped outside.

From it descended Lieut, Luke Garrick of the East Chicago avenue sta

tion and Sergts. Charles McGurn, Tim Daley of County Cork, Victor Eck, and Albert Schuetz.

They one-stepped gracefully across the sidewalk and entered in close for-

mation. The moaning stopped that hoarse imprecations might fill the air.

An hour later Manager Albert Rober, 648 Melrose street, and Rudolph Kuhn, 5660 Blackstone avenue, a sales-

"This is the first step of a cleanup of

in Heart of St. Louis

which they were willing to die.

As the twilight of this calm July day deepened into dusk I overtook one of "Longstreet's boys," a one armed the downtown district, were blown and the downtown district. trudging wearily "Up Em-tabury's road."

Where did you lose your arm?" I bery was discovered when employes uired. He answered: "In Pickett's reported for work.



closed for the night, and on through the hot night too, there are no better household helpers. A Product of

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### **FUN AND NOISE** AT ALGONQUIN FOR FOURTH FETE

day.

There will be a flag raising and salute and a lot of genuine fun and good things to eat. Games will be played, iccordeam and orange crush will be provider and in the evening there will be fireworks in abundance.

On Thursdor, members of the Chi. On Thursday members of the Chi- men.

### PLOT INDICTMENT DISMISSAL TO BE ASKED BY WARD

The lid will be tipped if not entirely thrown off today at Camp Algonquin where more than 200 of Chicago's needy mothers and children will anjoy a real Fourth of July celebratoin.

Figure 100 weeks a new contingent Peters Ward's counsel announced to New York, July 3 .- [Special.]-After Every two weeks a new contingent Peters, Ward's counsel announced togoes to the camp and the group now there was in high spirits yesterday Tubbs, Ward's assistant in the Ward that their lot had fallen on the holi. Baking company, corroborated Ward's

Allan R. Campbell of Ward's counse cago Board of Trade will go out to the camp in automobiles.

In the meanwhile money is needed every day to keep this bail of benevodence rolling. Checks should be sent to The Tribune cashier.

And the Campbell of ward's counsel said that his inspection of the minutes had convinced him the indigenent was found on insufficient evidence. He will move for the dismissal of the indictment the latter part of this week.

Children's Roll Cuff Sox

Wednesday 6 Pair for

Women's Union Suits
Women's extra size Union Suits,
Whit of selected quality cotton
yarns, French band tailored tops,
"Dollar Day" Wednesday,

Men's Silk Hose
Men's Pure Thread Silk Hose, in
black and colors, high spliced
heels, double soles, "mill runs"
of \$1 qualities,
four (4) pairs, Children's Night Dresses Children's Muslin Night Dresses neat edging; hand embroidered sizes 4 to 12 years,

Women's Silk Hose
Women's Silk Hose
Women's Silk Hose, in black,
white and colors, in plain weaves
and fancy lace effects, seam in
back, all sizes. Wednesday, 2 pair,
Women's Knit Vests
Women's Fine Swiss Ribbed
Vests, low neck; sleeveless style;
sizes 40, 42 and 44; regular 35c
values. "Dollar Day,"

\$1 2 for Chlidren's Princess Slips, of good quality materials, embroidery ruffle, sizes 2 to 6 years, Women's Slipover Gowns Women's Slipover Gowns of soft finished muslin, neatly stitched in contrasting color; regular and extra sizes; \$1

Women's Neckwear Immense assortment of Vestees and Guimpes, made of fancy col-ored jabries and his laces, choice, two for

choice, two for

Infants' Bands

"Carter'a" infants' bands, wool
mixed; cream color; sizes 3 to 6.
Regular 50c values,
Wednesday, 4 for

Fine Silks

Crepe de Chine and Georgette
Crepes, short pieces; assorted
colors and shades; 36 to 40 sinches wide. Yard,
Gray Blankets

Made for export trade, in single
size, 54x4 inches, just the thing
for sleeping purches,
each,

Rus Frinze

each,
Rug Fringe
Dark maroon only, buillon fringe,
double heading. (Second
floor.) Wednerday, 10 yds.,
Men's \$1.50 Overalls
Substantially made of extra heavy
blue denim; regular \$1.50
values, Wednesday,
Poker Chips
Noiseless Poker Chips, 100 in
box; "Dollar Day," Wedness
day, 2 boxes,

Beverage Bottles Glass Beverage patent stoppers, "Dollar Wednesday,"

2 for
Women's Dress Aprons
Women's Dress Aprons, made of
light and dark figured percales;
sash back styles; novelty trimmings; regular and extra
sizes; Wednesday,

Wash Tub and 50 Clothes Pins Extra heavy galvantzed Wash Tubs, reinforced throughout; stationary wood handles; wringer attachment, with \$1 50 Clothes Pins.



Immense values in desirable footwear at one dollar pair

Women's One-strap Kid Slippers.

Girls' White Tennis Shoes, high cut.

Women's Low Shoes, made of canvas.

Infants' First Step Shoes, assorted styles.

Women's Low Shoes, desirable styles.

Children's Brown Kid Strap Slippers.

Children's White Canvas Slippers.

Children's Patent Leather Shoes.

Men's Tennis Oxfords, black only.

Little Boys' Sport Shoes.

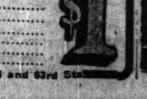
Pair Wednes-

GENUINE INLAID LINOLEUM





its' Silk Hose, sizes 4 to 6, 2 pair.



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45 inches wide; guaranteed permanent cylinder finish. Swiss organdy of extra fine quality, which will retain its original finish and transparency. A wonderful range of patterns in dots, small figures, and fancy geometrical designs. In rose, navy copen pink wine brown grant reseds and many light navy, copen, pink, wine, brown, gray, reseda and many light grounds. No mail or phone orders. Very special, yard,

49c Beach Suitings, 45-inch Swiss 40-inch Chiffon Voiles, 32-in. Renfrew Zephyr 25c Yard Organdies, 59c Yd. 39c Yard Ginghams, 25c Yard

Beach suitings of exceptionally, fine quality.
Now so popular for outing wear, one piece dresses, etc. Wide color range, light and dark shades. 49c val- 25c white; 98c yalue. Yard, Universal Section Section

Smart White Low Shoes, \$1.98



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Bottles

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98c 00

Wash Tube, large size; her

Quart size Beverage Bettles; with patent rubber stoppers; doz. \$1.09

ready to put up; all are cut ef feet long.

Decidedly Smart Footwear Genuine Goodyear welted and flexible soled White Duck, White Eve Cloth and White Canvas Low Footwear. An array of pleasing styles and won-derful values will be found here tomorrow in a complete size run .98 from 3 to 8, in over fifty different Values styles and patterns to select from, Hillman's-Second Floor.

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\$36.98 \$34.98 \$21.50

36-inch Net Flouncing

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Fresh Churned Creamery Butter: Pound, 37c Eggs, 27 Doz. Week-End Extra large select, Coffee : Outing Hillman's Planta-

Figs

Pulled Figs, gen-

uine Smyrna, 3 crown size, 3

49c

dozen, no larger or better eggs sold any-where, 3 dozen for 80c, dozen. 27c tion Coffee, skill-fully selected and blended, roasted daily as sold, \$1 3½ pounds, dozen. Bacon, 30c Pound

"Illinois Select," its finest flavor and taste cannot be duplicated, medium lean, special, whole or half slab, 30c pound. 30c Cheese
Wisconsin cheese:
special at, 21c
pound,
Fancy brick cheese,
special per pound,
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Cheese

Baked Hams. Virginia Style, there is nothing finer, special, pound,

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Genuine spring lamb, hind Poultry Special

Our poultry is especially fed and fresh dressed every day in the week. No finer poultry sold anywhere in the city of Chicago. pounds.each, 50c special, lb.,

Ducks, Long Island, fresh dressed, young

16c Genuine spring lamb, hind quarters, lb., Fore quarters, pound, 10c 25c Pot Roast Liver Sausage Chicago.

Broilers, 1½ to 2½ cial at, per 10c Brunsweig- 25c er Style, lb., 25c Pork Loin Spiced Honey

Cake

Roast Whole or half, pound, 20c Veal Roast, short legs, or kidney roast, pound, 17c 2 layers, spiced with tutti fruttl caramel icing. Rib Roast, cut from young tender beef, 6 to 7 ribs,

\* Smoked

Specials

Roasted Pork or Roasted Veal, sliced to order, delicious in

taste, and ready to

serve, special, pound, GOC
Stuffed and Roasted
Broilers, weigh
about 1½ pounds to
2 pounds,
special, lb., 75C
Baked Hams, Virginia Style style

Clearance Uresses



Imported Gingham Dresse \$3.49

528 cool, attractively summery dresses, mad summery sell at \$5.



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Crepe de Chine, m serge, wool crepe, etc., values to \$15.



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Stylish sport models, pa pockets on cost and st well tailored, worth \$15.



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Women's and Misses' Coats

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24 Styles, sizes to 52, many organdie trimmer

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We want those s cheerfully as the he counter when tising day by day ortunity. You 1400 5 Fo

Shades, et had a comfortable roo conf quality, serviceable Larger sizes up to 12

18-Pc. Cu or Lemon Like cut-6 glas sippers in red, pin



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DOUBLE J.M. Stamps Wednesday

### "One Million More By September Four"

We want those six words to ring in the ears of Chicagoans heeffully as the coins you save on our values will ring on counter when you get back your change. Read our adversing day by day and walk through the store at your every mity. You will soon see that it pays.

1400 5 Foot Canvas Porch \$1.55 hades, each,

galow Porch Shades use of these wood shades affords of, as well as protection against the Choice of green or brown.



18 Pc. Cut Grape Ice Tea \$1.49 or Lemonade Set, \$2.25 velue,

Like cut—6 glasses, 6 coasters, 6 colored glass appers in red, pink, turquoise, yellow and blue—while 500 sets last.

5-piece Glass Kitchen Bowl Set, 1 each 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 inch sizes; regular \$1.00 value, 69C set,

3-piece Glass Covered Re-trigerator Bowl Set, one each 5, 7 and 9 inch size; reg-ular \$1.19 value, set, Rotacchild's-Fifth Floor.

9x12 Ft. Royal Wilton Rugs at



\$13.50

noleum, 6 feet wide, splendid quality, for stores \$1.79

300 Living Room \$215 Suite at dd Dressers, \$69.50!



A beautiful seven piece Dining Room Suite with the new oblong table and a set of fine blue leather seat chairs. The entire suite is constructed of genuine and solid \$139.50 walnut. Complete, tomorrow,

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\$12.50. Couch Hammocks, \$7.98

As illustrated, well upholstered, reclining back, well tufted, 4 inch, full cotton filled pad, covered with heavy first quality sunproof canvas. This couch has latest style French arm rests.



Sale of Used

cut), Tomorrow,

Heavy, well upholstered pad, covered with first quality sunproof canvas. Each couch has an adjustable head rest. Only while 150



\$25.00 Couch Hammock, \$19.98 Same as above, excepting that this couch is covered with beauti-ful striped heavy duck, absolutely

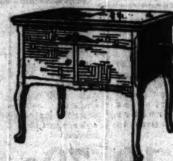
\$10.95 Lawn Swing, \$7.96

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Bothschild s-Ninth Floor.

Life Buoy Soap, 65c cake, 53c; dos.,

Phonographs



Every one has been reconditioned and in perfect condition. Wonderful values in all the standard makes.

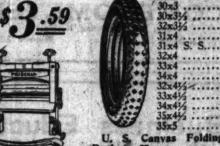
we also carry a complete line of Victrolas, Cheneys, Brunswicks, Sonoras, Mastertones and Pooley Phonographs.

This Console Phonograph (like)

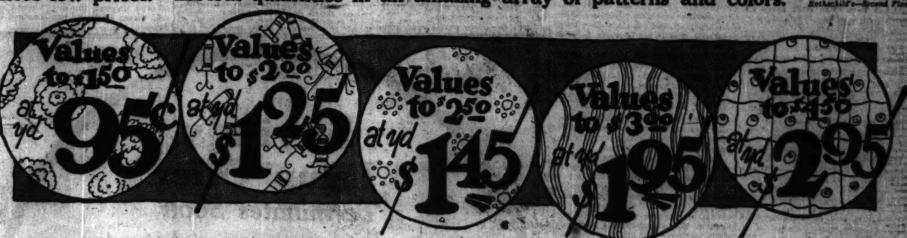








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Crepes de Chine, Canton Crepe, Satin Canton, Taffetas, Satins, Charmeuse, Crepe Meteor, Wash Satins, Shirting Silks, Striped Silks, Novelty Silks, Brocaded Crepes, Brocaded Satins, Printed Foulards, Sports Satins, Novelty Sports Silks, Georgette, Printed Georgette, Pongees, Tub Silks, Ratine and Eponge, Blac Silks, White Silks, Corduroys, Duvetyns and Velvets, Spiral Crepes—in lengths from 1½ to 6 yards, 36 to 40 inches wide. In other words, every remnant, broke line, odds and ends, and discontinued lines will be included in this lot—every color and quality will be represented in one lot or the other.

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75c 36-inch Colored Ratine

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Suiting, extra fine grade for the new two-piece smock and knicker costumes, tennis and other summer sports; 65c

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32-inch 35c Fancy Dress Ginghams, all colors, as-sorted on ecks, stripes, plaids and plain colors excellent qual-2000 yards 36-inch 85c White Ratine, excellent quality for skirts, smocks and dresses, 65C

yard,
Large Size Bleached
Turkish Towels, extra
heavy, fine for bathers,
and home use, plain
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special (six to a
customer), each,
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Coats, wraps and tweed sport suits, values to \$29.75 are included at this special at \$14.78.

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18 and 20 Inch Cowhide Smooth Bars, black or brown, 3-piece style, sewed corners, full shape, inside lock, drop catches, leather lined, \$8.95 (with pockets,

### College Inn Brand FOODS

10 Bars Kirk's American Family Soap, 35c

HAMS s to 10 lb. average, 171c. Marcis & Co.'s Supreme Bs. 35C
cos, whole or half, B.
Morris & Co.'s Bacon 15C
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Squarez, pound,
Potasio Salad,
Oream 25C
Smoked B. 32C
Beel to 10C
Beel to 10C
Bothschild o-Seventh Floor.

Fancy Small
Sour Pickles,
Chow Chow,
Sweet Relish or
Sweet Onions;
quart Mason
jar at 50c.

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SPECIAL LUNCHEON FOR WEDNESDAY SHOPPERS, 350-Eighth Floo SALE-A MILLION MORE BY SEPT. FOUR-SEE WHAT \$1.59 "Fort Mill" Sheets



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Navy Turkish Towels, 49c
Pure bleached, extra heavy
quality, size 24x
45, weight about
1 lb.; 75c value,
sale price, each,

NOTICE

# Chicago Has Mystery in

increased nearly 30 per cent. The Fifteen years ago the Lasures came mp has been from 1,181 cases last to Chicago. For the last twelve years an accident and that the aviators concerned did all they could to avert it, but they had no chance.

"We therefore advise that immediately available to the content of the con activity, explain their friends; not ing, and, despite his 74 years, he is reon the other hand, there has been a markable for his spryness. Both Mr. On the other hand, there has been a and Mrs. Lasure are members of the

acrease in the number of cases of bur-two daughters, Mrs. R. L. Holmes and Miss Loretta Lasure. arglary cases totaled 1,038; this year, 2. Last year the larceny cases numplaces where they can dispose of their loot; because the court disposed of 369 cases of receiving stolen property this ed 1,278; this year, 1,008.

"Mystery" in Gambling. If the prosecutions of gamblers are a proportion to the amount of gambling, then this business is suffering a scrible slump; but the arrest and proscution of gambling house proprietors adjectes that it is still in a flourishing the strong stolen property this year, as against 375 last year. Slaughter and attempting to kill human beings still goes on. The assaults to kill last year totaled 170; this year 186; the murders last year were 71, this year 69; the manslaughter cases that it is still in a flourishing the strong stolen property this year, as against 375 last year.

last year were 33, this year 52; the In the first half of last year 4,174 charge of carrying concealed weapons ambling cases were disposed of in brought 469 cases to the Municipal court; this year, 1,961. court last year and 523 this year, and Last year thirty-three proprietors ere bauled into the Municipal court hat the police always arrest the profietor when they make a gambling aid, the prosecutions this year indicate that each keeper averages ninety.

The property of the prosecutions of the profile of the prosecutions of the profile of the prosecutions of the profile of the patrons every time the patrol Four Headliners Tonight

so while the prosecutions indicate at the gambling houses are few in Mabel Corlew, soprano; Leon Jones, ber, the size of each must be tenor; Lucy J. Hartman, contralto, and mous; because it would take contable space for ninety-eight gamliners on the radio program of station s, on an average, to operate at one K-Y-W tonight. The program follows: 1. "Star Spangled Banner".

Mabel Corlew, soprano; Leon Jones,

3. [a] "O, Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave

Duet from "Stabat Mater" ... Mabel Corlew and Lucy J. H

[a] "Wher'er You Walk"...
[b] "Mary of Allendale"...
[c] "To a Hilltop "......
Leon Jones.

[b] "The Lass with the Delicate

Some Without Keeper.

Some Without Keeper.

The prosecutions last year showed an average of 126 gamblers arrested for each gambling house proprietor. It is barely possible that the proprietors elude the watchful and cargless police while they are arresting the gamblers, as that some gambling houses operate without keepers.

But getting back to felonies, the Municipal court had forty-six cases of forgery last year and sixty-six this year, sixty cases of embezzlement last year and sixty-three this year, seventy-soven crimes against children last year and eighty-seven this year, forty-eight cases of conspiracy last year and is this year, and thirty-eight cases of conspiracy last year and last his year, and thirty-eight cases of consining money by false pretenses last year and forty-eight this year.

Confidence Game Charges,

The records also show that the slick rooks are still selling the Municipal for to the innocent persons. Under the charge of confidence game the purt disposed of 712 cases last year and 742 this year. The thieves still have

### CORONER'S JUR Wed July 4, 1872 **URGES CURB ON**

an accident and that the aviators conbut they had no chance.
"We therefore advise that immedi-

"STUNT" FLYING

"DE LUXE" BOOZE RAIDER AND AIDS TAKE NIGHT OFF

SELVES IN CITY

\*\*STUNT\*\*\*\*\*FLYING\*\*\*

\*\*Avaior Tells Story.\*\*

\*\*We made three attempts.\*\*

\*\*The tell stating it return to the field day nights and bluck or agent supported by more and sund syndian supported by more stand for the stunt and syndian supported by more stand for the story to make the probablition law. Every one the ladder was not not be death of Louis James, the wing walker as supported by more stand for the story to make the probablition law. Every one the ladder was not not be death of Louis James, the wing walker save of more than in the more story to the story.\*\*

\*\*By OSCAR HEWITT.\*\*

\*\*The criminal branches of the Municial story to the story.\*\*

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\*\*Roy Thompson, pilot of the lower ship, also testified.\*\*

\*\*The ladder.\*\*

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\*\*The criminal branches of planes wa

local prohibition corps, in the absence of Director Gregory and Col. L. (
Nutt, said he will lead several squad of men through the city tonight an raid places where he has obtained ev FALL FROM ROOF FATAL,

Henry Lang, 49, 1008 South Western avenue, died in the county hospital yesterday of men through the office of his house.

of Director Gregory and Nutt, said he will lead to men through the office of men through the fell from the roof of his house.

### DOUBLE S. & H. STAMPS TILL NOON ednesday Sales at Both Sto

2 STORES

Sport Shirts for men, short sleeves, fast color percales, 99c

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Gingham

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Beach

Suiting

of colors, 121c

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House

Slippers

yard,

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wood handles; No. 9 proof, in all 6.95 Men's Shirts dras shirts, with size, 2.29, No. 8 size, 1.98 sizes, at 6.95 cuffs, sizes 14 to 17

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New Savings Depositors have only a few days more to take advantage of our Anniversary Lamp Offer. Due to the tremendous demand for these beautiful Polychrome Art Lamps, we have extended the time limit so as to give every person desiring one the opportunity of obtaining this unusual ornament. Call at our Ground Floor Savings Department for particulars.

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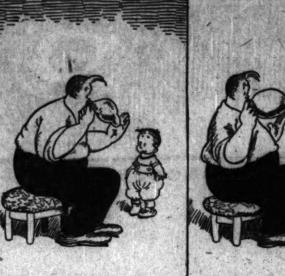
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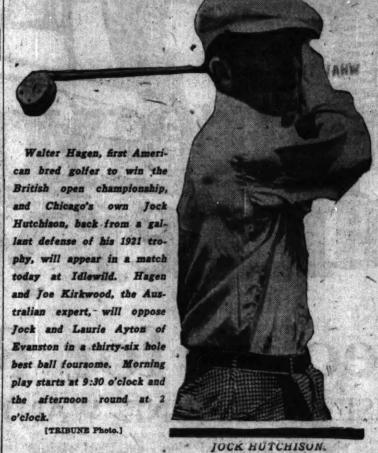
Mark Groys of Zanesville will play the Marquette Manors two games at Pyott field. The first contest at 10 a. m. and the second at 2. Following is the day's semi-pro schedule:

Mark Greys and Marquette Manors at Pyott field [a. m. and p. m.]: Famnous Chicagos and Joliet at Logan Square; Pyotts at Beloit [a. m. and p. m.]: Logan Squares at Kenosha (a. m. and p. m.]: South Bend at Bachne; St. Louis Giants and American Giants at Schorling's; White Giants and Justine at 32d and Rostner; Fullman at Chicago Heights; Eagens and Rivals at Joliet; De Kalb at Elgin; Firemen at Aurora; All-Americans and Met. L. at White Giants park; Normals and Slues at Senn field; L. P. C.'s and Rockaways at De Paul field; Muriceys and Cermak Indians at 16th and Cicero; Fritat Scheffs at Lyons; Kvetca Boosters and Bells Plaines at Welles park; American Express at Normal Park.

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### Molla, Suzanne Both Win; Near Fight for Net Title

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BROKERS' LEAGUE TILT. ria. Winthrop & Co.'s nine will meet Chomson-McKinnons tomorrow afternoon oran Square park in a Brokers' league. The last time the two teams met game went ten immings, the Thomson i winning, 3 to 2.

RAIN STOPS GREB GO.
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taburgh, and Whitey Allen, New Y
seduled here for tonight, was called
anne of rain. AUSTINS PLAY CROWES.

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IN CLAY COURT MEET

**TILDEN WINS OPENER** 

### SMITH LEADS IN IOWA STATE GOLF TITLE TOURNEY

strokes better than the score of Lee
de Herron, Sioux City, who got 36—37—
73.

Three Des Moines players—Ted Payseur of Grand View. Jack Hammell
of the Hyperion club. one of the local
tourney, and A. Penn, also of the
Harry Hampton, Leo Diegel, Gane
Saragen, Emil Loeffler, Tom Boyd,
and Clark Tiflen of Ames were next
titleholder; Arthur Lennon of Sloux
City, and Francis Woodrow of New
ton were tied at 77.

Two hundred and eighty-nine, the
largest list of players ever starting in
the lows state golf tournament, teed
of Match play begins tomorrow.

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Pittaburgh, Pa., July 1.—[Special.]—
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Birmingham, Ala., July 2.—Carlton
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Birmingham, Ala., July 3.—Carlton
Molesworth, manager of the Birmingham

The woman's Public Park Golf
all team of the Texas league. Urbanks
was purchased last Monday and will
report to the Cubs on Friday at

BY JOE DAVIS.



Exhibition by Kirkwood. The match will be at thirty-six holes, play starting at 9:30 o'clock and the afternoon round at 2 o'clock.

Joe Kirkwood will give an exhibition of trick shots after the match. The

Pitcher Urbanks of the Wichita Falls team of the Texas league. Urbanks was purchased last Monday and will report to the Cubs on Friday at Chicago.

UNIVERSAL A. C. NINE WINS.
Universal A. C. defeated the K. of L. Council No. 5, 3 to 1.

Birmingham, Ala., July 3.—Carlton Molesworth, manager of the Birmingham Southern association baseball club since 1908, resigned today. President Smith said Molesworths successor would be named within a week. In the meantime Harry Matthews will have charge of the club.

### LOCAL GO

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D. McAndless will give a balkline exhibition with Percy Collins, amateur
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Asign City, Ind., July 3.—[Spe
Michigan City is set for the

biggest Fourth of July since Kid Washington put the K. O. on Battling George III. The little city set among the sand dunes of Lake Michigan is packed with sport lovers flocking here to see Rocky Kansas, the stur-dy little Buffalo boy, make his

ship of the world from Bennie Leonard.

the entire matter up to the and the judges around here, ince the sheriff and the judges areal battle, the prospect by legal complications disap-

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t Pick & HES 3:00 P. M.

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THE GUMPS-AN INDOOR FIRECRACKER





### Bennie Leonard and Rocky Kansas Ready for Title Bout at Michigan City Today

TITLE BOUT BILL FACTS

ICHIGAN CITY, Ind., July 8.

—[Special.]—Here are some facts about the big boxing bill here tombrrow:

Main bout—Bennie Leonard, thampion, and Rocky Kansas for ightweight title. Limit ten rounds. Semi-windup—Eddle Welsh, South and Danala O'Keafe. South

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Michigan City, Ind., July 3.—[Special.] — Bennie Leonard, lightweight champion, generally recognized as the smartest boxer who ever wore the 135 pound crown, and Rocky Kansas, Buffalo Italian, considered one of the toughest boys in the division, will clash in Floyd Fitzsimmons' new arena here tmoorrow. It will be a ten round no decision contest and the principals are expected to enter the ring weighing in the neighborhood of 136 pounds.

It will be a case of a strong right handed puncher meeting a fighter who can sock with the left. The champlon is the boxer who has made several opponents take the count with right hooks or swings to the jaw, while Kansas has sent several men to the mat for various counts by connecting with his left to the head or body.

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in close he pounds away with both hands. His arms are so big and heavy that his club punches do more damage than the average spectator imagines. He will be stronger than Leonard and

HE BREAKS OWN

TRAFFIC RULES Michigan City, Ind., July 3.—[Special.]—That traffic regulations will be handled in superb fashion tomorrow when Leonard and Kansas meet in the

the arena.

New traffic police were placed or duty today and Fits left his car in front of the arena. When he returned the policeman ordered him to drive to the station. The promoter tried to explain, but there was nothing doing.

Fits was released at the station and complimented the officer. He asserted he hopes all traffic police will act in the same way tomorrow.

At Bufale, N. Y. Franki Johnsy Paskey [10].

At Harry Housen [4].

At Tokeo, O.—Vincent Poloce [10].

At East St. Louis—Poewer English Mongomery, Ala.—Joe Williams [10].

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and it was openly stated that self to end their rapidly aging the knockout route early in RIDES "RODS" TO RIDES "RODS" TO SEE TODAY'S GO

Michigan City, Ind., July 3.—Her-an Morgan, who is 17 years old, and he lives three blocks from Bennie conard's home in the Bronx, reached lichigan City late today. He started com New York by freight seven days to and got in tonight to see Bennie

DAVEY MILLER PICKED AS THE REFEREE FOR LEONARD-KANSAS GO



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ICHIGAN CITY, Ind., July
3.—[Special.]—Davey Milfer, Chicage referee, late
this afternoon was named
the third man in the ring for the
Leonard-Kansas bout here tomor.
row. The choice was made after
a lengthy argument between Promoter Fitzsimmons and Billy Gibson, manager of Leonard. Miller
is one of the most capable men
seen in a roped arens around Chicage in years and was the choice
of Leonard.

E. W. Dickerson of Grand Rapids, Mich., will referee the preliminaries and semi-windup.

In most of his fights, Kansas has done his damage by hooking his left to the stomach and head. There is a that he is liable to feint Kansas into some sort of position and then deliver the telling punch.

Kansas is strictly a boring in fighter.

He will take a punch to land one, and likes to work at close quarters. When in close he pounds away with both hands. His arms are so big and heavy that his club punches do more damage than the average spectator imagines.

to the stomach and head. There is a strong possibility, however, that Rocky may change his plan of attack and do most of his socking with the right hand. Leonard can be depended upon to adapt himself to any method of offense which Kansas may employ and have a defense for it.

Knockdowns Are Expected.

Tribune Decisions

Decisions of The Tribune boxing rep ntatives are: Oklahoma City—Bil

At Columbus, 6.—Phil O'Bowd and Charley Goodman, draw [12]. Wild Bill Beed knocked out Jack Bayes [6]. At Buffale, N. Y. Frankle Schooll bent Johnny Paskey [10]. At Harrisbury, Pa.—Billy Angele stopped Harry Housen [4]. At Toledo, 0.—Vinconi Pokorni stopped K. O. Bessen, [6]1.

MISKE FLATTENS MEEHAN; ANDRE SOFT FOR CHAMP

Oklahoma Čity, Okla., July 1.—Billy jake of St. Paul knocked out Willie leehan of San Francisco in the first here tonight. It took just two minutes and forty seconds for the St. Paul heavyweight to level Meehan, who never before had been counted out and

ICHIGAN CITY, Inc., July 3.

—[Special.]—How can the fans get along without pre, Right statements regarding to outcome of a battle? They just un't do it, so here goes:

BY BENNIE LEONARD.

BY ROCKY KANSAS. Leonard is human, the same as any other fighter. I thought I was entitled to the decision the last time we met in New York. I ame in great shape and if I don't beat him this time, I will be willing to admit he is a better man. I am positive he will not stop me. Don't be surprised if I put him away.

be beaten by Kansan Rocky will be deprived of considerable income if he makes a poor showing. Under such conditions nothing but a great contest will result.

Both men are trained to the minute. Neither will weigh more than 135 pounds when they enter the ring. Neither engaged in hard work today. "I figure to beat Tender with right hand purches," Leonard said today. "The moment he starts a left swing I will start my right and I will beat him to the punch nine times out of every ten.

Good Preliminary Gard.

In the eight round semi-windup Eddie Weish of South Bend will meet Dennis O'Keefe of South Chicago. They are scheduled to weigh 147 pounds at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

In the opening contest of eight rounds Al Wolgast of Cadillac, Mich., brother of the former lightweight champion, will meet Jack O'Tool of the former lightweight champion, will meet Jack O'Tool of the former lightweight champion, will meet Jack O'Tool of the former lightweight champion, will meet Jack O'Tool of the former lightweight to the control was a proper lightweight to the control was a prop

NINE CARS RACE TODAY IN AUTO

GRIND AT TACOMA Tacoma, Wash., July 3.—The 250 mile automobile race here tomorrow

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**LEONARD SEES EASY** WIN OVER TENDLER

Wine to the Southpaws.

Begarding the Tendler match Leonard asserted he knows how to fight the southpaws. He even went so far as to show Pinkie Mitchell, who was a visitor at Leonard's camp yesterday, how to fight the boys who sock with their left hands and lead with their rights. In fact it was Leonard who told Ever Hammer how to fight Charley White when the pair met in Aurora recently and Hammer won the popular verdict.

"I figure to beat Tendler with right hand, punches," Leonard said today, "The moment he starts a left swing I will start my right and I will beat him to the punch nine times out of every ten.

The contest will mark the cleated by those papers which opened Saturday at Washin served by him which did not come to the surface until nearly a year afterward. So we welcome another national authority on sporting topics to the ranks of our co-workers.

To BUY SYRACU.

BASEBALL TEA

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New York, July 3.—Earnest C. L. draf has arranged to dispose of his of trolling interests in the Syra

In the opening contest rounds Al Wolgast of Cadillac, Mich., brother of the former lightweight champion, will meet Jack O'Tool of Milwaukee. They will scale 133 pounds at weighing in time.

Jimmy Kelly, west side Italian of the stock yards, will trade punches for eight rounds in the second preliminary. They will make weight at 113 pounds.

Emil Thiry of Chicago will have Emil Thiry of Chicago will have Emil Thiry of Chicago will have moter offers suitable inducements. when Leonard and Manager Billy Gibson return to New York the latter part of the week.

Ever Hammer, Chicago lightweight, Ever Hammer, Chicago lightweight, could give us the Russian expression night in the greyhound races at Riv.

GRASMERES TRIM ONWENTSIA; PLAY ARMY FOR TITLE

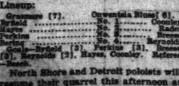
(Picture on back page.) asmere farm poloists of Lake For-iefeated the Onwentsia Blues yes-

set defeated the Onwentsia Blues yesterday in the third game of the tournament at Onwentsia. 7 goals to 6, and won their way into the finals with the army team from Fort Sheridan on the army team from Fort Sheridan on the army team from Fort Sheridan on the army team food this afternoon.

Grammere took the lead in the first period on goals by Perkins and Byfield.

Breese scored for Onwentsia in this round. The teams played evenly for the next two periods, Reynolds scoring for Onwentsia and Perkins for Grasmera. Hayes shot one through for Grasmere in the fourth and the score at half time was: Grasmere, 4: Onmany Franklin county men in that mob as there were williamson county men. Furthermore, not half the popument.

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LOCAL BASEBALL SCORES.

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

When I Was a Kid I Thought-That wrinkles in a prune denoted its

er—"I'd like to get an easy my husband."



# CASTERS SHOW SKILL

IN LANDING SWIMMERS



predictions regarding a pending contest but he asserted today he will stop trendler before the bell rings for the twelfth round. He has not lost sight of the contast with Kanass tomorrow but from his actions around training quarters, he expects to win declavely.

Wise to the Southpaws.

Could not believe it had not been written afterward, until Hughey repeated his wonderfully accurate forecasts on the many ranks wonderfully accurate forecasts on the swimmer whose name has not been divided. Pete Bowline, crack Chicago Athletic club dolphin, and Frank Walker are the two men who will write to foil the arts of the fishermen.

The contest will mark the close of an according to the annual Illinois casting tournament, which opened Saturday at Washington Robert Walker are when the fishermen.

Repearding the Tandler match Law.

TO BUY SYRACUSE

New York, July 3.—Earnest C. Landraf has arranged to dispose of his controlling interests in the Syracuse Ball club of the International league to Phillip G. Bartelme, formerly athletic director at the University of Michigan, it was announced today, at the International league office. The agreement has been sent to league directors for approval expected to be given in a day or two.

Mr. Bartelme expects to become a resident of Syracuse and personally direct the business of the club, it was said.

YOUNG IRELAND
WINS DOG RACE
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The annual regatts of the Lake Mich.

nd race, % mile-Bacing Bamp. Time. Second Pace, 3: 27 2-5. Third race, 3-16 mile—Flying Fifri. Time,

Coach at Illinois Snaps

Urbana, Ili., July 3.—[Specia George Bearg, graduate of Washi ollege, Kansas, a student in the

Brennan and Martin End Drill for Bout Today

Huntington, W. Va., July 3.—Bill cruiser "Quo Vadla," flying the Brennan today ended his training for his twelve round bout tomorrow with Bob Martin at Cliffeside park, near Quo Vadla is now in the St. La here. Martin did not work out.

Valley Power

LAID TO REST AT OAK HILL

TODAY IN ANNUAL

and Chicago for the annual classic, which has been won in each of the last

State's Attorney May Halt

Racing at Libertyville Waukegan, Ill., July 3.—[Special.]—
Brother's Leg in Tackle
Trbana, Ill., July 3.—[Special.]—
Trbana, Ill.,

Quo Vadis, Chicago Cruiser, on Way Up St. Lawren

(ALL SIZES-CREST MEASURE SS TO 14) FOR IMMEDIATE CLEARANCE ALL MEN'S SUITS HAVE BEEN REDUCED in Many Instances to Less Than Cost MOST UNUSUAL BARGAINS at

\$29.75 - \$39.75 - \$49.75

Former prices up to \$85.00 23 dozen Men's imported caps, former prices up to \$4.00, reduced for immediate clearance— \$1.85

CHICAGO 

# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY

### This Store Is Closed Today

These Sales begin tomorrow morning. During the months of July and August this store closes every Saturday at 1 P. M.

### Very Special Sale Fine Imported Ginghams 38c Yard

Just arrived in an exceptional purchase, which makes this price possible. Ginghams with that smoothness of weave and clarity of color which tell their foreign origin.

### In Checks of Various Sizes Of White and Colors

Pink, blue, brown, heliotrope, red, green, navy blue and black checks are combined with white. All in the 32-inch width. Values decidedly out of the ordinary at 38c yard.

### In a Midsummer Selling, Very New Smart Silk Sports Skirts, \$11.50



Only because of a very special purchase is this pricing possible. For these are the better sort of skirts. Distinctive with a certain richness of quality which belongs always among the finer fashions.

### -they are all white -in striking sports designs -In many different styles

The better tailoring is evidenced in their trim, trig lines. The silks are in unusually effective patterns. In detail they are cleverly varied. Every skirt is an exceptional value at \$11.50. Two are sketched.

Sports Skirts of Flannel. \$8.50 to \$20

They are much in vogue -and are here in straight and wraparound styles. In all white or with well-chosen color touches Some with checks or stripes—to match practically every prevailing color of sweaters and sports coats.

### Two-Tone Sports Shoes, \$10 Women Choose Also for Street Shoes

The service of the sports shoes goes far this season. To their comfort perhaps this is duesurely it comes from their unusual smartness of line.

Of Beige Elkskin (Calfskin) With Patent Leather Cleverly Applied



In some the saddle is of the patent leather—on others, strappings are used. Note the sketch. \$10 pair.

### Many and Different Styles in Sports Shoes Make Selections Here Especially Satisfactory

All white shoes. White and black shoes. And those of leathers combined—always with out-of-the-usual little details. Prices range from \$8.50 to \$12.50 pair.

Third Floor, South.

### Royal Blue Glass Water Sets Special at \$2.50 Set



The deep glowing blue is especially effective. So that these are really very attractive sets to use in summer table service.

There Are Six Tumblers And One Pitcher

Women's Knit Underwear Reduced

With the little details of fit and finish that mark them superior.

In this July Clearance Sale is underwear of exceedingly good quality.

The pitcher is in a simple, artistic shape. The tumblers the regulation size and shape. Complete, with six sippers, at \$2.50 set. Fifth Floor, North.

"Glove-Silk" Top Union Suits

At \$1.65

The lower part of these union suits is of

finely ribbed cotton. The tops in bodice or houlder strap styles. "34" to "44."

Women's Cotton Union Suits

At 85c

In bodice or band top styles, with tight fitting knee. In sizes "34" to "44." Very special values in this sale.

### Continuing—with Splendid Assortments'the 61st Twice-Yearly Sale of Silk Remnants

Thousands of yards of silks—all in useable remnant lengths—all here in this great Twice Yearly Sale priced lower than they have been in several years. They are of the high quality and distinctive patterns for which silks here are so well and favorably known.

### 95c, \$1.15, \$1.35 to \$4.95 Yard

Here are groups of silks priced according to quality and kind, including colored silks, white silks and black silks. Widths vary from 32 inches to 40 inches and lengths from 1½ yards to 6 yards. These remnants will not be accepted for credit, refund or exchange

Second Ploor, North



Midsummer Sale of Undermuslins

Specially Planned to Meet the Summer Season Needs With Splendid Variety, and Substantial Economy

THOUSANDS of lovely undergarments. In this all-inclusive variety one sees how skillfully they were selected for vacation outlits—and for a moderate expenditure, provide a plentiful supply. Every garment, fresh and new. Every one exceptional in quality, carefully made. Values are indeed remarkable.

Dainty Crepe de Chine Step-in Chemises and Drawers And Tub Satin Petticoats Specially Featured

At \$2.95 Each

The step-in chemises and drawers are in an unmistakably fine quality. The details show care in making. The styles are new, charming. Special at \$2.95 each. 1,000 petticoats of heavy white tub satin, double panels, embroidered scallops.

Special emphasis is placed on the quality. Special at \$2.95 each. Soft Tub Princess Slips, \$2.95 In Light and Dark Colors

Well fitted. In pink and white lined to the hips. Also in black, navy blue, Copenhagen blue and orchid. In these colors the slips are unlined. Specially priced, \$2.95.

Crepe de Chine Night Dresses, \$3.55 With Dainty Calais Lace

In peach, flesh shade, orchid—a lovely lustrous quality, and unusually charming style. One of this sale's most exceptional values. The laces used with exquisite taste.

### Laces July Clearing Sale

Real filet laces and insertions. Many different designs and widths priced accordingly 15c 25c 45c

65c to \$1.45 Yard

These filet laces are the hand-made kinds, and at each price the value is exceptional. "Spanish" Laces

\$1.45 Yard Short lengths of "Spanish" lace flouncings and all-overs. Black, white, cream, colors. First Floor, North.

Women's "Glove-Silk" Top Vests

At 95c

Vests with the lower part of finely ribbed cotton. In pink only. Sizes "36" to "44." Unusual July Clearance Sale values.

Women's Cotton Vests

At 50c

These cotton vests are made with band or bodice tops, and may be had in sizes "36" to "44." Excellent values.

### Low Priced in the July Clearance Sale Women's Silk Gauntlets, \$1.95

Just 300 pairs of these very smart silk gauntlets with Van Dyke points on the cuffs, or with ruffled cuffs. In combinations of colors, in white and black. \$1.95 pair.

Long Milanese Silk Gloves, \$1.35 Pair

These are to be had in white and in colors. The Milanese Short Milanese Silk Gloves, 95c Pair

Also in white, black and col-ors. Very smart-looking short silk is exceptionally heavy.

### Remarkable Sale of House Dresses All New, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$5.95



The first appearance of some of the most desirable house dresses of this season.

The fabrics used, the workmanship and the pric-ings make this a notable selling event.

### Of Gingham, \$2.95

The organdy insets make this frock as cool as it looks The organdy frills are most attractive. At center.

Of Gingham, \$3.95

From the smart pique co! ar to the straight, well-fit house dress. Left.

House Dresses of Quaint Figured Voile, \$5.95



## Midsummer Sale of BI Featuring Certain Delightful New

Blouses whose crisp newness is refreshing. Every mer modes require—every fabric summer fashion faw there's no need to limit the supply when one chooses usual pricings possible because of the Midsummer Sala Imported Blouses—Hand-made—Hand-embre Voile and Batiste Blouses—Tallored Dimity I Blouses Trimmed with Real Lace

The materials have a daintiness attesting their fine They are all carefully made in the smallest detail.

The laces used are beautifully fine. The hand-fully done. White blouses, or white with colors. In tion which meets good taste, with economy. Three ske Fourth Floor, North.

### July Clearing Sale: Women's, Men Silk Hosiery Greatly Reduc

Fine silk hosiery—remaining in styles now to be dis in odd sizes and incomplete assortments. Therefore reductions prevailing here now.

Women's Full-fashioned Silk Hosley \$1.85 Pair

In this July Clearing Sale are excellent values in Greatly reduced to \$1.85 pair. Men's Three

Women's Thread Silk Hosiery, \$1 Full-fashioned. With fine cotton tops, heels, toes and soles. Some with slight imperfections. In black, white and in colors. \$1 pair.

plain and cont To be had in b brown, navy blue, champagne color.

Children's Half and Three-Quarter Length in Light and Dark Colors. Many Styles. They in Size From 51/2 to 91/2. Reduced to 35c First Floor, North and South



### Tub Frocks Just Unpac Bring New Charm to Summer Me \$17.50

Exquisitely cool colors—lightsome to sheer, fine fabrics—simple, smart styles. go to make these newest frocks among the liest noted for some time. And undoubted are among the most worth-while values.

These Frocks Are of Voile, Dotted With Silk Dots, Hand-embroidered And Clever Unusualities of Trimmin

Women's frocks have an open-work br remarkably like hand-work; organdy collar cuffs hemstitched in color, and crocheted but In many different colors. Sketched at righ

Misses' frocks have a quaint round collar cuffs of lace in the effect of old-fashioned tat A simple and exceedingly smart frock. Let

Fourth Floor, South.



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6 A.M.

HOW TO START THE DAY WRONG

THE STEPS BILL .



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### TREACHEROUS LOVE BY BARRETT WILLOUGHBY

case Boreland, a prospector, cruising up the Alaskan coast in his own schooner, the peach arrives at Kaileean. He and his wife, Ellen, their little son, and his wife's sister at whomed by Paul Kilbuck, the areat of the Alaska Fur and Triding company. Kilbuck bretand's interest is aroused by Kilbuck's takes of a lost island an which, Indian rumor is it rold has been found. This mysterious island is supposed to be Kon Hlayu, a small substited strip of land ninety miles off the coast of Katisean. At the mention of gold substited strip of land ninety miles off the coast of Katisean. At the mention of gold substited strip of land ninety miles off the coast of Katisean. At the mention of gold planets are considered to the strip of the Kaya is the more can a barren island, completely surrounded by dangerous reefs and shoals, at humned by thips as a death trap. He is tired of the native women of his household, at Elen's beauty and courars have fired his imagination. He desires to get rid of Boreland, at Elen's beauty and courars have fired his imagination. He desires to get rid of Boreland, with her sister, Jenn, and her young son, joins her hunband's expedition to Kon Klayu. Geer Harlan, the trading company's bookkeeper at Katisean, captivated by the charm of your Jean, makes the trip with the expedition to the island. He intends to return with the Hessah to Katisean, but through an accident the boat goes back without him. Kilbuck is prejudiced the Borelands against young Harlan by branding him a squawman, and his perfect of the property of the square worries Ellen.

INSTALLMENT XXVI.

Work was hard in this country of the last frontier, but men had mor me, more inclination to sing, he thought.

As he swung along the hard sand, in his heart was a sense of exp

The following morning was sunless. The air was still and heavy with foreoding. Leaden colored waters heaved under a gloomy sky, and, though the red smooth to the eye, the hollow roar of distant surf sounded louder man usual. There was a strong smell of kelp and salt brine and a new, wild note in the cries of the gulls.

"I say," Boreland called to Kayak Bill, who was tying back the flap of the which he slept, "it looks as if there's a storm brewing. But I never saw moother. I think, if we're quick about it, we can get a boatload of no fown here before she breaks. What you say, Kayak?"

Break spread his legs and leaned back to take a long look at the sky just came down over the hill and joined them. "I'm yore man, Boreland," he said at last, "But we'd better be

to trill be Davy Jones' locker for us if get caught in a gale off the reefs." I hasty breakfast over, Ellen joined men, and the four left for the West to select the most important things

with which to load the whale boat. Arrived at their destination, they orked swiftly, Ellen making her selecsities while the men tidled the boat down to the water's edge. It was soon loaded. A small pile of dressed lumber rom Katleean for making suice es and furniture was made into a raft to be towed.

"About three more rips with the boat, and we'll have everything wn at the cabin," said illen as she tied the flap the tent. She had noted that while he worked hane had glanced unally from time to time at the gray sky. It was rapidly taking on a purple tinge, though the sea was ill as elly smooth as it had been early in the

When the last sack had been stowed away and the raft made fast to the test Hilen saw Harlan call usband aside. In a voice she heard him some suggestion with a gesture.

"Thanks, old man," ome in time for supper, El," he said with forced cheeriness. "Don't worry, ow, mind!" And he patted her hand reassuringly before he turned to the boat As she watched the craft slip away from the shore she conquered a wild impulse to reach out and drag it back again, Shane and Harlan shoved on heir oars with long, slow strokes as they faced the reefs that lay between them and the open sea; Kayak Bill steered. Ellen watched them move in and out

and fell unbroken about them the raft in tow shone wetly yellow. From time to time she caught glimpses of streaming tangles of kelp which somehow sugsested the floating hair of dead women. . . . The boat crept off shore to get outside the most dangerous of the reefs, and, mee free, Boreland, small now in the distance, looked back to wave a hand at her. At last, having seen the craft swing and move slowly southward on the stretch around the island, Ellen sighed with relief, and, turning away

from the sea, started down the beach toward the cabin. Across the dark pall of the sky in the southwest clouds were beginning to in heaving, somber masses. A breeze, coming at first in scarcely per. Mrs. Good to wait till breaths, freshened almost in a moment, until the glassy surface of the sea was wrinkled and streaked far out with black. It was impossible to see the whale boat now, because of the barrier reefs. Ellen's heart grew heavy with foreboding. The wind—remembering the tales of quick rising wind and sea, the prayed that these fitful puffs might not be the first breaths of a borning

She found Jean and Loil on the beach below the house. They had felt the danger of the coming storm and were looking out anxiously for a first glimpse of the boat. Only rearing waters and lowering sky bounded their vision. The wind increased Silence grew upon them. The cloud banks in the southwest Credit should have been given to the Arters of Studies Inc. 3900 Sheridan She found Jean and Loll on the beach below the house. They had felt the rated into weird shaped masses which detached themselves and began to Arteraft Studios, Inc., 3900 Sheridan travel swift and low toward them across the sky. Some menacing quality in road, Chicago. this relentless, headlong rush increased Ellen's fears, and in growing alarm she satched the tiny white caps that were beginning to form on the waves.

The wind whipped the skirts of the women about them and tore at their now. To command a wider view of the waters, they hurried down to the wint off the bluff. A dragging hour went by with no sign of the whale boat.

With the incoming tide the wind has risen until Ellen's heart quaked with a great fear for the men who must row against it. Her senses tingled with the elter of torn, tempestuous sea and clouds that seemed to mingle and snatch with stinging, salt fingers. Her straining eyes smarted from the high

g spray of incrashing combers.

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Bracing against the gale, she suddenly found herself aching from the stress of trying, by sheer will, to keep back the force of the storm. Some of the storm with a godlike personality. The caught herself praying, beseeching the sea to rise no higher; to be kind to her loved one tossing somewhere on its seething besom. Both wind and the were against the whale boat now, and, looking out across the rearing states, it seemed to her that no small craft could live in such a sea.

A few drops of rain stung her face. Afar off from the southwest more was sealing. She turned hopelessly from it, then almost at once her dull misery has changed to joy. Half a mile out a blurred, dark thing rose for an instant on the crest of a billow. She started to point it out to Jean, but simultaneously the rain squall struck her, drenching, stinging, cutting off for a moment her the off the sea. From under the gray curtain of the driving rain combers of middly green raced in, spouting high in windtorn furly against the rocks and rolling swiftly toward her to fling themselves roaring at her feet. Again in a half she caught a glimpse of the boat tossing skyward, dropping from sight, him again, and creeping slowly, slowly onward.

Hatless and coatless, Boreland and Harian were standing in the bottom of the boat, shoving on the oars with every ounce of their strength. Twice she like the younger man take the oars alone while her husband baled. Kayak Bill, with watchful, sat in the stern, his hand on the tiller, ready with the instinct at comes of long experience for every motion of the sea.

Inch by inch they battled their way around the point in the face of flying ray and driving rain. Behind them, like a live thing tugging on the rope, the fire sea and fell on the combs of the dark swells. Pathetic and tear compelling the courage of these three men pitting their puny strength against the likes violence of these three men pitting their puny strength against the time, swashing up and down in the hollows of the waves, while over it is clop of

### PETROTTA DEATH LAID TO MAFIA KIN OF EX-WIFE

### Vineyard Man's Widow on Coast Makes Charge.

(Picture on back page.) Charges that the Sicilian Mafia was

ponsible for the murder on Sunday of Thomas R. Petrotta, wealthy wine broker of Sacramento, Cal., yesterday followed the formal booking of Vincent Curtaio, so-called "king of bootleg gers," and his partner, George Can-

Rose Petrotta, wife and former, secre-tary of the slain man, now in Sacra-mento. Petrotta deserted a wife and

two children in Chicago to the west-ward with her several years ago.

Yesterday she told the Sacramento police it was her belief that relatives of the first wife, who, she said, are members of the Mafila, were responsible for her husband's death.

Seek Actual Slayer.

Meanwhile East Chicago avenue po-

lice were searching for the actual slayer, the man who stood beside Cur-taio when Petrotta jumped from a taxicab and was greeted by a hall of

bullets.

Curtaio, even under rigid police quizzing, stoutly maintained that he did not knew this man. Police, however, as stoutly maintain he did. First Wife's Story.

At the inquest yesterday morning the first wife. Mrs. Rose Calise Pe-trotta, who is living at 1119 Townsend street, testified that her husband sen her to New York in 1916, promisin her to New York in 1916, promising to follow her when he had sold his cabaret at Oak and Sedgwick streets, but that he had gone to California instead with Miss Rose Braitenville, his secretary and present wife. The first Mrs. Petrotta obtained a divorce

sought for questioning on the possi-oility that they committed the crime

Vast Wine Deal'Involved. Curtaio and Candlotta admitted or the witness stand that they had given Petrotta \$7,000 as first payment on a \$200,000 contract for wine as the preliminary to a \$2,000,000 combine of Chicago business men for importation, of California products to the middle

Curtaio said he had telephoned Petrotta to meet him at his saloon on the afternoon of the killing. His first the afternoon of the killing. His first intimation that anything was wreng, he said, was when the assassin began firing. Curtalo was wounded by a bullet which passed through Petrotta's

Both are being held incommunicado WIFE SAYS SHE

testimony of Rudolph Miller, a city fireman, and former husband of the other woman," caused Judge Charles A. McDonald to indicate that Charles A. McDonald to indicate that he would grant Mrs. Jennie Lee Goodman, adlesman.

The course from George Goodman, salesman.

The course were married in July. between the protruding rocks. On the gray slope of the sullen swells that rose

### **BEG YOUR PARDON**

In yesterday's TRIBUNE it was stated that an aviator named Nimmo Black flew to the middle of Lake Michigan and stopped a ship that was salling away from Chicago. John Miller of the Edgewater Beach hotel was the pilot—not Black.

Mrs. George Smith, 5942 South Ada Mrs. George Smith, 5942 South Adastreet, states that Fred Irvine, a south park policeman, who was arrested last week in connection with a holdup in South Chicago, does not reside at the above address, as stated in This This numerous European and American und last Thursday.

DR. DORSEY QUITS

WIFE OF 30 YEARS

AT BECK OF MUSE

Preferring to woo his muse in the nental atmosphere of New York's Greenwice Village, unham pered by domestic les, Dr.George A

orsey, famousientist an orid traveler, to ok his position s curator of an hropology at the home at 5703

PROF. DORSEY. caused Judge Des FOUND MATE IN is E. Sullivan to grant her a divorce and included judicial approval of an RIVAL'S FLAT which Mrs. Dorsey will receive increasing alimony as her former

Married 30 Years Ago.

man a divorce from George Good.

Salesman.

The couple wese married in July, 1921, when 1912, and separated in July, 1921, when Mrs. Goodman's infatuation for Mrs. Gertrude Miller.

Miller testified he saw his former wife embrace and kiss Goodman in the street. He said he then followed them is writing, and he wanted his freedom in order to write and have a cate of the same apartment.

when I rang the bell," testified Mrs. Goodman, "Mrs. Miller told me to wait till she could get dressed. She said my husband was not with her, but I found him hiding in a closet."

dom in order to write and have a career."

"We are not asking alimony," said Attorney Willard McEwen, counsel for Mrs. Dorsey. "The doctor has no means; he is living in New York a life of—I don't know—I suppose you life of—I don't know—I suppose you would call it that of a bohemian. He writes incessantly and has a notion that some day he will strike a 'popular

> No Difference, Lawyer Says, "There is no difference between Dr. and Mrs. Dorsey, but he is possessed with the idea that in order to do this work he must be independent of domes-

work he must be independent of domes-tic entanglements."

Under terms of the allmony agree-ment, Mrs. Dorsey will receive \$50 monthly allmony, provided the doctor's income approximates \$3,000 annually. Should his income be increased to \$6,000 yearly, Dr. Dorsey will pay his wife \$100 monthly, and \$150 should he receive \$10,000.

Formerly with Universit

Mr. Atwill Enacts a Fighting Pierrot

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER. his secretary and present wife. The first Mrs. Petrotta obtained a divorce five years ago.

The witness said she knew of no reason why Petrotta should have been killed; her two brothers, Sam and Carmella Gentile, however, are being sought for questioning on the possitions.

AT BECK OF MUSE

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I AVING attained stardom in the east via the plays of Sacha Guitry, Mr. Lionel Atwill now essays to trail his clouds of Gallic fill into values wills. He appears at the line of the possition of the possition

called "The White Faced Fool," signed by Edgar Allan Nullifying allege Boiler Inspector Ghouse for the varieties, out evidently turned out at Mt. Atwill's or all street cars not provided with air brake equipment authorised by local to maintain the pleasantly artificial French aimeaphere in which he has found himself most at home.

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in which he has found himself most at home.

Here, as in Guitry's "Deburau," he is involved in romance of the Parisian stage. We see him first in his dressing room, donning the white paint of a Pierrot and bemoaning the loss of his wife, taken from him, he believes, by an eminent though wooden tragedian. Next, in one of those play-within a-play scenes, he enacts a stirring fight with his rival, choking the unfortunate into a coma, while the lady fair looks down complacently from a proscenium box. Finally, in his dressing room again, he

will's prowess as a player. He is, nevertheless, an engaging gentleman, and no doubt you will enjoy seeing him. With the world so full of good dramatic sketches, why do the aristocrats

when they turn to vaudeville, so sel-dom find any of them? The usual others are at the Majestie, among them: Donald Kerr and Effic Weston—In song and dance, including a capital travesty on the ballroom manners of the modern flapper.

Jack Osterman—Enjoying his customary success as a raconteur.

Stells Mayhew—Not as ebullient as at the final hearing. she used to be, but still drolly whimsical. Her songs and chatter stopped Fort Sheridan Officers'

sical. Her songs and cnatter stopped the show yesterday, which is a triumph for any one in vaudeville.

Moran and Mack—Skillful purveyors of Negroid nonsense, in wheezes new and old. A great team.

Kluting's Entertainers—"Little ani-mals with almost human intelligence."

Dr. Edwin Randall Held After Death of Woman Dr. Edwin Randall, 6429 Eilis avenue, was booked by police yesterday for the murder of Mrs. Mildred Stewart, 6449 University avenue, who died Saturday as a result of an alleged lilegal operation. Action of the police followed the continuance of the inquest into Mrs. Stewart's death.

### SURFACE LINES HALT CITY MOVE TO CONDEMN CARS

Get Injunction in Airbrake Row.

Called "The White Faced Fool," signed Boiler Inspector George E. Nye, that he would condemn he would condemn

cars."

Traction attorneys say air brake tanks now in use on street cars are built according to standards fixed by the United States bureau of explosives, and are guaranteed to withstand a pressure nine times greater than that to which they are subjected.

Traction attorneys say air brake artist.—Michigan avenue from Roosevelt road to Lincoln park, because it takes in everything that is creative—with its buildings, its sculpture, and even its people. There

May Collect Evidence. The injunction does not prevent the city from proceeding in the customary manner to protect passengers, and under the terms of the order, it is allowed to collect evidence of unsafeness, if it exists, for presentation

WOMAN INJURED BY HORSE.

Mrs. Mary Ryan 56, of Hebron, Ill., was slightly injured yesterday when she was struck by a horse and wagon at Madison and Wells streets. She is at the Lake View hospital.

AND SO THE DAY WAS COMPLETELY UPSET, RUINED!

TOLD YOU TO BE CAREFUL.

Safe Stolen and Blown

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[Picture on back page.]

Military authorities are investigating the theft and dynamiting of a government safe which was removed, probably on a truck, from the Officers' club at Fort Sheridan. The safe was found yesterday at the foot of Elmwood street, Wilmette. Cash totaling \$35 was missing. Official records, cancaled chees, and army documents were torn and strewn around. It is believed the thieves were after certain government records.

WOMAN INJURED BY HORSE.

Mrs. Mary Ryan, 56, of Hebron, Ill., was Old Masters' room. To

### The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five

What is Chicago's finest work of art? Where Asked,

Austin Bradley, 1400 North La Sal street, art student. notion, Chi-

cago's finest work of art is the "Great Lakes" fountain, by Lorado Taft. The arrangement of the figures is beautiful, and the treatment suggestive of the various lakes is wonderful.

of the Lark," by Jules Breton.

Irvine Metzl, Fine Arts building.

Denver. They can ship to Singa by all water for what it costs to by all water for what it costs to

ings, its sculpture, and even its people. There is nothing anywhere in the world quite like it. It is beautiful,

derpoel avenue, art student.—I don't know, but artists and critics seem to all agree that Rembrandt's "Por trait of a Girl" is one of the great me pieces in painting. Ida Noyes hall,

Old Masters' room. Then there Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales,"

Asked to Act.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

valley and from community and from the stream alike and from the strea

from Chicago to New Orleans, said the time for hot air has passed.

"The time for action, instead or resolutions and hot air, has arrived, he said. "Think of what the saving is the coal bill of Chicago alone would be if this transportation link were compared."

Finally, in his dressing room again, he confesses to a comic valet that he has murder on his hands, only to find that he has been the victim of a friendly plot—the white faced fool of the title. His wife has stirred his jealousy merely to light the fires of his genius and make him a good actor. As for the murder, it wasn't consummated, because he didn't choke hard enough.

The piece is a hollow affair, clogged by a great deal of elecution, and provides no adequate measure of Mr. Atwenty, and it is known the world over. Of of, seal, prevent the use of, or otherwides no adequate measure of Mr. Atwenty, and it is known the world over. Of of, seal, prevent the use of, or otherwides no adequate measure of Mr. Atwenty, and it is known the world over. Of of, seal, prevent the use of, or otherwides no adequate measure of Mr. Atwenty, and the most wonderful treasure of its kind we have, and it is known the world over. Of of, seal, prevent the use of, or otherwides no adequate measure of Mr. Atwenty, and designer. — Rembrand's "Portrait of a Young Girl" here in the Art Institute is the most wonderful treasure of its kind we have, and it is known the world over. Of of, seal, prevent the use of, or otherwides no adequate measure of Mr. Atwenty, and designer. — Rembrand's "Portrait of a Young Girl" here in the Art Institute is the most wonderful treasure of its kind we have, and it is known the world over. Of of, seal, prevent the use of, or otherwides no adequate measure of Mr. Atwenty, and designer. — Rembrand's "Portrait of a Young Girl" here in the Art Institute is the most wonderful treasure of its kind we have, and it is known the world over. Of course, the most popular painting. The bone of freight be of the character of the most wonderful treasure of its kind we have, and it is known the world over. Of course, the most popular painting. The confern of the injunction of the Lark," by Jules Breton.

It will be a proved the confern of the injunction of the Art Institute is the own that the Art Institute is the world ov by rail to Salt Lake City."

Others on Program. Other speakers were Warren Set-liff, president of the Peoria Association of Commerce; Willis Evans, its secre-ary; T. R. Moss of the Illinois Cham-ber of Commerce; R. M. Faxon of St. Louis, secretary of the Mississippi

for his absence he took occasion attribute the death of Mrs. Len Smi to criticisms of the saves

Two Draw Fines for Fight Over Riverview "Rabbit"

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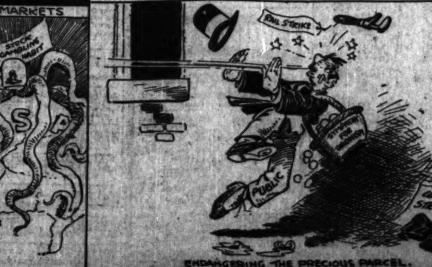
In deepair over his wife's refus fect a reconciliation, Charles urg, 3s, of 4615 Kemmore avenue.

Plane with 200 Quarts













### Supported by Miss Pickford By Mae Tinée.

any time for the column this orning? Planning to celebrate the th" by seeing a picture? Well, If you HAVE any time and you ARE ing, why don't you run over to lph and see pictures as pictures WAS twelve years ago? In other words witness "Going Straight" with Mary Pickford and King Baggott. Do you by any chance think Miss Pickford is the star of that film? Think again. Mr. Baggott is the large noise and "Jittle Mary" his humble arcommand "Jittle Mary" his his his his his his his ent. Doesn't seem possible, but

You meet in this 1910 model the vamp as they were "way back when."
The subtities, I suspect, have been taken liberties with by some sacrilegious soul who just HAD to have a

What is " Going Straight " all about Why, about a young man, who, re-eased from the cold gray penitentiary. stretches out his arms and says to all the nice fresh air, the grass, the springing flowers, and the singing bir-dies: "Mother, I am going straight!" His mother isn't there, nor is anybody else. He just says it and feels better. Then goes striding to the big city.

Three crooks accost him. Once-ow willingly would he have mingled with them! But NOW. "Boys, I'm going straight," he says. It is too much for the boys. They call in the village vamp and tell her to get

None of them, however, had reckoned on his marrying the sweet Salvation Army lassie, which he does. There is no wedding scene, the subtitie tells you, because the studio didn't have a wedding set. So you know there's been a wedding because you see him at breakfast with his new little wife who wears an all encircling white apron and sends him out into the world to go straight. But does anybody want him to but his lassie? NO! The first movie detective prys him from his job. The first studio policeman sees that he moves on. The vamp and the villains almost do the rest.

But, HOLA! What is that? Why. THAT is the first movie automobile ac-

THAT is the first movie automobile ac-cident. The policeman's child has been struck. Our hero is there to carry her

gratitude, while the detective toins away to hide a tear and outside that 'umble abode the Salvation Army plays "Onward Christian Soldiers." Tou will undoubtedly like "The Last

### **CLOSEUPS**

no other purpose than to discredit me In the short time I have been in this country—and let me say that I hope to live here and work here for the rest of my life—I have learned that one may ask for and receive fair play.

The first of these stories announced that I was the son of Italian peasants

father was Dr. Giovanni Gus-

fore I got another job, this time as a dancer.

I assure you that the situation of a foreigner who has never done manual labor and wholes stranded in New York City is not pleasant. By the time I was nearing the end of the money I received from Mr. Bliss I would have been much relieved to know that I was sure of a good steady job as a barber. If I had known how to do a good job of hair cutting I would have asked for it. But I did not know how to cut hair, and I am afraid the patrons might have been enraged if I had tradit it on them. I do not mind admitting that there were times when even a job as "bus boy," with assurance of three meals a day, would have had its consoliation. Food was of vastly greater importance than my career as a land-acape gardener.

It is not snobbishness which makes me object to the statement that I worked at humble jobs. I object to it because it is untrue—and, moreover, I object to it because the statement is made in such a way as to appear degrading. I will leave it to any decent

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### TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Hominy Biscuits.

First, here is a "Beg Your Pardon Through some mishap—perhaps I had a barley hominy complex when I was writing it—a serious error crept into a description of how to cook hominy. which was printed a week or so back. To use quarts of water in that recipe would mean failure, although barley and oatmeal waters (brose) contain but a small amount of cereal.

The recipe should read: Pick over and wash in several waters one cup of pearl hominy, also called big homins

and wash in several waters one cup of pearl hominy, also called big hominy and samp. Add to it eight cups, not eight quarts, of cold water. Put it over a low flame and let it slowly come to the boiling point, leaving the kettle uncovered. If it takes one hour to bring the water to the boiling point that is best. Cook slowly from five to eight hours. Long, slow cooking develops delicate flavors and the slow heating at the start makes scaking un-

### MEN'S FASHIONS BY A. T. GALLICO.

NEW YORK,-[Special Correspond-mos.]-The popular fallacy that a blacker you are the more expensive



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careful male nowadays wears a hat when he sallops about a tennis court when he sallops about a tennis court sollers who are not so particul them with any kind of tweed so hat looks best with an all with tume—that is, the tennis court

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italian cavalry and later a student of bacteriology. Moreover, my father is well known in European scientific circles for his discoveries. I came to this country as a first cabin passenger, and I was admitted as an agriculturist because that was my profession. I have a college diploma to prove the fact.

Another story has it that I supported myself by dishwashing, cutting hair, and serving as an omnibus boy in Broadway restaurants.

The truth is that for six months, during which time I spent almost all my savings, I could not find any sort of work. My first job was at Jericho, Long Island, where Cornelius Bliss Jr. engaged me to plan and supervise the laying out of an Italian garden. Unfortunately, his wife returned from Europe and decided to turn the land into a golf course instead of a garden. Knowing nothing about golf courses, I lost my job. More months went by before I got another job, this time as a dancer.

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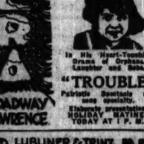
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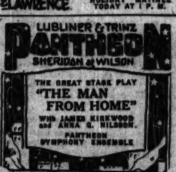
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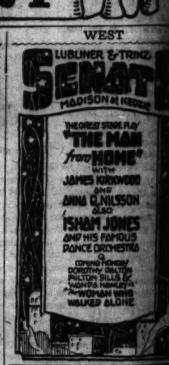
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be will have golf tournaments day, with dinner dances fol-he last named club also will les' tennis tournament. Westmoreland club there will

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d how often you have an cup, the Marvin conselman cup, the Marvin stran Flag prize, the W. C. trophy and the Arthur R. trophy will be played for on of the Midlothian club today. Ill be a putting contest for the afternoon under directors. S. W. Ellis, followed by a large. The Exmoor club and the feel club of Wheston will ed, you can stop burn-Eczema quickly by ap furnished by any drug-Extra large bottle, ag begins the moment Golf club of Wheaton will ournaments, but there will tonight at either club. Yacht club will have a

as if every one at Lake were having a house party courth. One of the largest is coft, the Arthur Leath place. IRRITATIONS hosts and hostesses are Mr. and William N. Pelouze, who have and Mrs. William Hale Thomp-suests; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel thin, whose guests are Mr. and Dasiel Trude; Gen. Abel Davis, Dick, Mrs. Philip Brand, and J. ed, all of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Horlicks J. Mitchell, who are having a of young people for their son daughter, Clarence and Louise ind Mrs. William L. Hodgkins are entertaining for their son m; Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Ryer Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hutchin are having the girls and men

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Mrs. Charles Hitchcock

home after Aug. 15 at the Moraine potel in Highland Park.

Miss Lyds Dalzell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dalzell of Beverly Hills, formerly of Oak Park, will be married to Bennett Cooke Saturday evening at the residence of the bride's parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Cooke will spend their honeymoon at Lake Louise, and upon their return will live at the Edgewater Beach hotel. On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jannotta of Oak Park will give a dinner dance for Miss Dalzell at the South Shore Coustry club.
Mr. and Mrs. William Harry Roberts of Indianapolis announce the marriage on July 1 of their daughter, Priscilia Marjory, to John Forsythe Alexander, son of Stuart A. Alexander of 37 East Division street.

Mrs. Allen M. Thomas.

John J. Parsons is spending the Independence day holidays with his grandmother, Mrs. Henry Clews, at the Rocks, her villa in Newport.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderblit will give her first dinner party of the season at the Breakers, her villa at Newport, on Thursday evening, when she will entertain in honor of the Countess von Limburg Stirum of Holland.

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A FRIEND IN NEED Mrs. Charles Hitchcock was buried

was one of the last of the plo-neers of Kenwood, and her home is the last of the

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

gladly give any one who will give them a good home. H. V. D." Thank you. Attention, cat lovers— but please don't all speak at once.

Offers Kittens.
"I have three white kittens I will

The Rev. Albert
Joseph McCartney
of Kenwood Evangelical church, of which Mrs. Hitchcock was one of the organizers, read
from the Scriptures her favorite texts.
Prof. T. G. Soares of the University of
Chicago, to which Mrs. Hitchcock gave salesman and need a suit of clothes to make me presentable. Do you suppose any of your readers have one, size 36 or 38, that they would be willing to give me? It would certainly be appreciated.

Men, this is for you! Look in your closets and see. I am sure some of you can spare a suit.

Hitchcock hall, delivered an appreciation of her as a fine type of the generation that made the middle west. quartet sang her favorite hymns. The house was filled with flowers. Active pallbearers were students from the University of Chicago. Honorary pallbearers were intimate friends and representatives of the many institution. pallbearers were students from the University of Chicago. Honorary pallbearers were intimate friends and rep-

Annie McClure Hitchcock was born April 29, 1839, near Waukegan. She was married to Charles Hitchcock, who was one of Chicago's early lawyers of note, July 10, 1862. Her neighborhood activities were many. She started in a store in Hyde Park a reading room, which is now the Blackstone library, and resulted in establishment of the

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ezet Bogert of Keswick, Va., be ne the bride of Douglas Wetmore nch of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Carleton Clinch of St. John, N. B., last Thursday, she was attended by Mrs. Elliott Middleton of New York as matron of honor and by Miss Theodosia Breckenridge Clark of Evanston and Mrs. Elliott Wheeler of Easton, Md., as bridesmaids. The wedding took place at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon, at the country residence of the bride's parents, the Rev. F. L. Robinson of Clasmont, Va., officiating. Arthur T. Thorne of St. John, N. B., acted as best man for Mr. Clinch, and ushering were Theodore L. Bogert of Chicago, a brother of the bride; Kenneth Inches of St. John, Lieutenant Commander Edward Breck of Washington, and Richard Montgomery of Philadelphia. Mr. Clinch and his bride will be at home after Aug. 15 at the Moraine lotel in Highland Park.

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NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, July 3.—[Special.]—Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly and Miss Ruth V. Twombly will sail for Europe tomorrow, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Allen M. Thomas.

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Mr. and Mrs. N. Simon of 548 Sur-street announce the marriage of their daughter, Rose, to Dr. A. Max Kohn of

Mrs. Harold Caldwell Yeager, [Carlson Photo.] Mr. and Mrs. George Waldorf Glos of Eigin have announced the marriage of their daughter, Marybelle Aiden, to Harold Caldwell Yeager of Maywood, which took place on June 10. Bright Sayings

of the Children

Karel had been sent to the grocery for several articles. She seemed to have forgotten something, but after a few moments' thought she said to the clerk, "A head of cheese, please." T. N. B.

Mary Edith was told to answer the doorbell, as her mother was busy.

There proved to be a salesman at the door, who asked the little girl if her mother was busy.

She thought a minute and then replied, "Yes, she's jarring cherries."

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Katherine Clark, Miss Beas, Miss Gertrude Bissell,
Marks, Miss Wuetta King.
Harpel, and Miss Ada Cavhelp mother make the bed. As she

at the bread into small pieces building for Miss Marguerite Heaton of the New York School of Dalcrose Eurythmics.



### DEMOCRATS HEAR **'WET' PATTER ON INDIANA ROOFS**

### May Win Congress Seats Hitting Volstead.

BY GRAFTON WILCOX.

apolis, Ind., July 3.-(Spe-

vill lose at least three Republican seats a congress. At present Indiana has solid Republican delegation of thirten members.

The congressional committee house courses to the congressional committee house.

the congressional committee hopes, focurse, to save them all and counts in Representative Will R. Wood of its state, the new chairman of the epublican congressional campaign ministee, to keep the Democrats out. emocratic leaders are confident, however, that they will make a deep inroad to this solid Republican congressional wall and are predicting Indiana ill lead the country in the percentage Republican seats turned over to emocrate.

### USH PURCHASE OF \$12,000,000 S. W. BLOCKS

Assessment rolls for the acquisition between \$10,000,000 and \$12,000,000 orth of land and buildings for double beking and widening South Water treet will be filed in the County court

The rolls will be trundled to the clerk's office in trucks. Clerks have been many months preparing them. A separate set of rolls will be filed later for the cost of the improvement itself.

The total cost of the project is estimated at \$20,000,000. All buildings between South Water attreet and the

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# UNION BANK-OF CHICAGO 25 North Dearborn Street Near Washington

U. S. Government Bonds and Securities...... 215,383.22 State, Municipal and County Bonds...... 165,866.55 Other Bonds and Securities..... 538,484.16 Banking House and Other Real Estate...... 284,469.16 Furniture and Fixtures..... 11,632.35 29,948.89 Real Estate Loan Accounts Receivable..... Customers' Liability on Acct. Letters of Credit. . 12,850.00

Cash and Due from Banks	00/,384.50
	\$5,997,291.49
LIABILITIES	10000
Capital	\$ 500,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	
Reserve for Interest	12,000.00
Reserve for Taxes	10,000.00
Reserve for Unearned Discount, etc	11,000.00
Contingent Account	5,727.16
Dividends Unpaid	454.00
Rediscounts and Bills Payable	
Liability on Account of Letters of Credit	12,850.00
Deposits	4,986,680.27

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Overdrafts 2213.82

Bonds and Investments 1,313,676.11

U. S. Liberty Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness 1,316,773.42

Furniture and Fixtures 254,000.00

U. S. Bonds on Hand for Certificates Issued 128,950.00

Cash and Due from Banks 1,565,204.00

\$11,205,972.83 LIABILITIES

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Credit 25,844.57 Rediscounts, Federal Reserve Bank ....

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## The PEOPLES Trust & Savings BANK

Bonds ...... 3,168,778.94
Furniture and Fixtures ...... 114,375.00 Cash and Due from Banks .... 2,415,453.37 Overdrafts ..... \$15,977,026.31

 Capital
 \$ 1,000,000.00

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### BANK REPORTS REVEAL GRADUAL **BUSINESS GAINS**

egregate deposits expanded \$62,661, with the state and national bank

### MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Foreign exchange	in amoun	te of \$25	,000 or
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tingary00	13.33	*****	10.50 27%

Chicago Banks' Condition at Close of June

Total Loans and Discounts Drop; Deposits and Cash Resources Increase in Both St. and National Institutions; Savings Deposits Show Gain.

	All banks\$1	,335,530,120 \$	1,375,725,128	\$1,968,816,193	\$ 1,006,155,348	\$ \$502,816,00	2 \$100,012,105	\$000,200,48		i
Ü	The Section of the Manager	46		NATIONA	L BANKS.	2014/27/2005/03		-SAVINGS	DEPOSITS	i
		LOANS AND	DISCOUNTS	-TOTAL		-CASH B	May 5.	June 30.	Mar 6	
Ŗ	<b>第一次,但是一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个</b>	June 30.	May 6.	June 30.	May 5.	June 30.	242,240	965,113	808,804	
Ŗ	Atlas Exchange	1,160,802	1,128,065	1,526,508	1,484,074	251,890 180,116	140,226	714,085	684,143	
ă	Albany Park	CHIEF CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR	603,338	1,407,113	1,307,190	349,071	200,384	742,053	648,864	
	Alliance		542,869	1,632,424	1,515,913	329,998	289.461	1.111.188	1,074,470	
ò	Austin	SULTIME SUBSECTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP	987,112	1,083,184	1,989,802	381,939	202,171	1.889,232	1,285,071	
	Bowmanville	043,491	957,160	2,061,434	1,922,067	1,600,202	832,206	3.379.704	2,861,998	
	Calumet	3,006,640	3,001,045	5,958,905	4,828,893	108,985.548	104,045,005		*******	
8	Cont. & Commercial	243,174,900	241,020,869	355,370,509	359,584,830	29,526,336	29.014.366	7,540,478	7,376,665	
	Corn Exchange	73,260,795	75,332,367	93.480.6D7	93,688,055	5.024.801	5.188,583	******	********	
	Drovers	10,134,866	9,060,757	14,432.632	13,094,482	61.012,395	86,280,802	*********	*******	
33	First National	142,713,196	145,035,199	180,513.522	188,964,894	284.802	128,485	1,077,448	1,009,528	
g	First Natl. of Cicero		1,411,091	1,517,886	1,310,403	886,724	P75,303	4,250,148	4,108,064	å
ä	First of Englewood		3,238,664	6.429,905	6,295,086	77.422	115,885	228,573	285,586	ı
g	First of Oak Park		340,242	576,781	701,099	129,983	119,579	500,803	492,920	ı
8	Interstate		1,50,705	899,907	3,300,006	507.171	502,447	2,047,568	1,973,680	
ä	Irving Park		1,369,430	3,306,688	2.265.792	324,208	385,900	1,375,101	1,261.785	
8	Jefferson Park		852,082	2,311,797	4.758,178	671,770	852.508	2,317,592	2,195,973	
8	Kenwood		2,479,508	4,836,618	5,286,801	806,708	582.101	4,572,598	4,467,253	å
ŝ	Lawndale		5.115.848	5,324,226	14.047.829	7,425,632	6,927,767	******	********	
	Livestock Exchange	11,454,810	10,466,402	2,005,241	1.902.318	488,573	410,D88	1,022,044	948,878	ı
d	Mutual	1.192,985	1,280,597	26,066,058	25,884,950	8,334,144	8,376,964	1,342,752	1,284,816	
3	Natl. Bank of Republic		19,971,281	1.120.846	956,862	163,761	209,431	481,058	382,211	
1	Natl. Bank of Woodlawn		22,391,210	30.015,373	29.805.903	8.219,965	8,287,202	2,932,199	2,844,389	
1	Natl. City of Chicago	24,002,703	4.184.635	6.044.110	5,875,534	2.056,028	1,825,822 /	575,288	586,688	
4	National Produce	4,124,691	322,969	1.193,354	1.173.387	187,153	214.941	582,703	567,510	i
1	Ravenswood	335,007	295,604	1,490,911	1.563.324	218,261	278,340	784,507	733,987	å
4	Rogers Park	308,878	3,130,382	7.459.464	7.243.189	083,553	830,815	4,822,126	4,661,205	
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Adams State	222,085 1		1,398,321 \$	1,258,401	344,947	311.186	1,590,959	1,528,590
Æina State	1.617.575	1.471,735	2,687,034	2,587,910	531,643	397,416	8.857,625	3,309,428
American State	4,983,570	5,165,605	4,682,475	4,700,319	159,276	160,126	558,560	500,292
Ashland State	932,098	641,418	995,747	886,996	52,045		28,774	
Auburn Park	147,032		112,891	*********		915.413	3,150,370	2,998,148
Austin State	4.309,054	4,316,042	4.909,963	4,948,604	834,297	68,690	108,442	51,230
Bankers State	304,759	276,640	,283,754	267,672	80,003	48,466	135,254	105,903
Belmont Trust & Sav	281,095	156,978	423,977	319,631	86,344	63,891	276,743	240,970
Binga	176,845	52,393	397,230	880,907	110,433		162,428	138,797
Boulevard Bridge	1.872.825	1,807,935	4.120,907	3,578,653	1,050,624	982,917		169,967
Boulevard Savings	354.402	354,247	466,549	404,388	01.748	74.654	195,496	386,381
Calumet Trust & Sev	654.995	592,962	927,629	955,366	127.643	177,148	417,700	1,622,363
Capital State Savings	1.756,317	1.779,375	2,710,168	2,745,762	440.047	474,408	1,677,617	1,052,000
Central Hyde Park	684,674	THE SECOND SECOND	657,131	*********	96.745	*******	288,672	2.084.420
Central Manufacturing.	5.285.185	5.404.416	5,541,145	5,300,500	883,339	671,750	2,108,040	11,981,307
Central Trust	57.096.859	51,453,575	74.385,198	60,340,901	19,001,245	16,588,725	12,126,820	421.852
Century Trust & Sav	2,700,875	2,978,990	3.070.332	3,439,536	776.751	864,326	461,972	3,655,624
Chicago City	5,610,123	5,666,134	6.648,620	6,564,038	2,029,616	1,944.545	3,759,703	192,837
Chicago Lawn State	462,415	405,196	626,861	568,495	108,639	99,785	222,375	346,855
Chicago Morris Plan	2,643,753	2,514,812	1.481.204	1,413,447	35,625	\$1,649	421,230	2.937.498
Chicago Trust	10,458,600	9,927,572	12,862,807	12,805,348	2,774,721	2,609,142	2,995,762	
Citizens State of Chicago	4.404.039	4,195,442	4,851,821	4,408,135	582,328	466,995	2,367,283	2,253,002
Citizens Trust	1.678,407	- 1,632,175	2,023,096	2,033,072	252,875	180,436	959,195	804,528
	191,681	162,767	264,775	190,997	122,542	82,632	101.749	73,306
City State	837,841	892,724	1,202,900	1,178,086	216.739	178,778	725,419	679,698
Commonwealth State	357.029	280.007	309,505	313,390	69,348	42,962	138,989	135,306
Community	491,046	443.147	427,140	284,744	70,579	49.780	141,593	113,218
Cont. & Comml. Tr. & S.	35,317,700	43,872,611	90,345,018	80,129,963	26,701,002	35,738,463	48,383,132	47,503,617
Cook County State	441,348	431,229	625,510	650,048	86,768	120,803	257,516	253,813
Cosmopolitan State	4,262,414	4,395,901	6,089,719	5,899,510	876,863	833,827	3,220,966	3,021,628
Cottage Grove Avenue	1,072,126	974.173	1.054.429	957,018	101,408	108,408	645,426	623,006
Crawford State	1,354,455	1.327.769	1.614,635	1,577,008	121.877	185,376	954,129	908,994
Depositors St. & Sav	2,783,795	3,785,310	4,013,270	3,946,080	623,833	599,848	2,402,894	2,374,851
Des Plaines State	493,122	440.028	1.045,153	994,270	205,501	190,631	738,753	712,821
Devon Tr. & Savings	369,825	599,483	644,778	530,059	769,407	88,002	200,524	174,868
Division State	371,376	332,289	1.122,891	1.023,498	266,648	228,719	461,752	398,912
Douglas Park State	605.786	531.086	864,089	759,387	189,582	141.667	488,921	456,832

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NOTICE !	Cont. & Comml. Tr. & S.	35,317,700	43,872,611	90,345,018	80,129,963	26,701,002	35,738,463	48,383,132	253.817
ro-	Cook County State	441,348	431,229	625,510	650,048	86,768	120,803	257,516	203,810
0,-	Cosmopolitan State	4.262,414	4,395,901	6,089,719	5,899,510	876,863	833,827	3,220,966	3,021,028
979		1,072,126	974.173	1.054.429	957,018	101,408	108,408	645,426	623,006
000	Cottage Grove Avenue				1,577,008	121.377	183,378	954,129	908,994
all	Crawford State	1,354,455	1,327,769	1,614,635	3,946,080	623,833	599,848	2,402,894	2.374.851
(5.3)	Depositors St. & Sav	2,783,795	3,785,310	4,013,270			190,631	738,753	712,821
64.36	Des Plaines State	493,122	440,028	1,045,153	994,270	205,501			174,368
953	Devon Tr. & Savings	369.825	599,433	644,778	530,059	769,407	88,002	200,524	
nd	Division State	371,376	332,289	1,122,891	1.023,498	266,648	228,719	461,752	398,919
WB	Douglas Park State	605,786	551,086	864.089	759,387	189,582	141.667	488,921	456,832
babali			5,104,703	6,836,689	6.780.002	861,741	844,177	3,788,189	3,601,566
200	Drexel State	5,125,421			6,368,099	5,024,301	690,741		6,368,000
be-	Drovers Trust	10,134,866	5,871.970	14,432,632	685,063	164,447	91.184	372,760	351,819
nd	East Side Tr. & Sav	402,280	425,403	702,358			94,602	281,553	228,199
SECOND .	Elston State	400,001	/ 332,727	434,557	392,233	71,363			1,437,530
to-	Englewood State	2,731,922	2,869.275	3,457,684	3.523,095	469,614	367,216	1.570.019	
Ary	Equitable Tr. Co. of Chi.	839,511	759,997	1,295,304	1.053,537	286,881	333,863	151,643	138,817
rat	Fidelity Tr. & Sav	2,400,080	2,367,927	3,067,696	2,992,465	445,469	523,416	1,170,695	1,106,806
the	First Italian Trust	391,176		321,119	62,270	81.024		302,976	***********
COMPANIES.		46,588,788	58,420,385	96,293,398	91,223,616	14,045,020	10,262,628	85,299,319	68,282,978
hen	First Tr. & Sav				36,461,192	8,861,841	9,256,295	3,948.325	3,701,498
-091	Foreman Bros	33,668,644	33,082,043				959,129	877,831	860,593
000	Franklin Tra & Sav	3,167,233	2,944,142	4,481,028	4,003,334	1,979,267			
	Fullerton State	819,426	669,932	1.814.840	1,762,264	235,338	128,398	1.305,523	1.287,227
be	Garfield Pk. St. Sav	2.277,132	2,595,689	4,425,726	4,317,370	759,033	652,682	2,471.529	2,444,888
-tat	Geringer & Storkan	195,050	374,796	318,824	321,231	63,170	42,327	304,407	293,447
ing	Greenebaum Sons.	16.073.248	15.283.948	19,100,878	17.863,602	5.157,531	4,206,199	2,567,452	2,322,404
will	Guarantee Tr. & Sav	1,946,296	1,756.253	1,969,910	1,958,280	314,520	480,173	958,938	908,140
			1,905,046	2,031,124	1,993,326	325,953	331.283	1,165,025	1.123,63
neir	Haisted Street	1,936,466				124,660	83,783	180,834	167,700
	Hamilton State		652,513	607,191	515,233		8.769,906	4.800,957	4,154,52
TO-	Harris Tr. & Sav	23,927,191	22,137.410	43,472,462	35,519,100	10,900,202			9,104,02
900001	Hatterman-Glanz	394,327	350,683	407,364	411,545	48,592	74,134	301,665	280,070
the	Hogewisch State	306,188	302.114	442,156	424,504	66,430	82,417	300,918	
een	Hill State	1.278,723	772,581	1.981.745	1,893,083	378,080	300,923	874,815	878,17
ny	Home Bank & Tr	6,450,310	5,766,622	8.372,678	8.032,163	1,284,585	1.249,164	4,544,090	4,391,10
old	Humbolds State	1,061,778	987.225	2,279,839	2,160,770	422,699	403,967	1,613,628	1,538,97
90.00	Hyde Park State	2,727,551	2,819,591	3,901,559	4,036,806	622,657	671,787	1,685,685	1,653,41
of	Illinois Tr. & Sav	96,730.339	129,092,745	144,886,607	152,750,588	35,594,889	16,888,758	59,252,795	57.648.74
per				230,636	938,655	47.375	130,615	151,945	57,648,74 704,18
203	Immel State	92,800	363,620		221,960	47,375	54,593	151,945	140.863
	Immigrant State	92,800	86,766	230,636		574.488	362,088	2.040,841	1,803.457
3000	Independence State	2,858,688	2,498,094	3,487,843	3.207,377			158,202	164.142
tts-	Industrial State	185,301	168,411	264,076	240,155	47,380	46,183		
	International State	124,966	127,365	120,172	131,091	49.314	71,738	50,858	55,826
his	Italian Tr. & Sav	417,568	122.691	429,818	384,623	88.175	70,622	209.457	172,150
m-	Kaspar State	3,800,073	3,438,036	11,535,738	11.263,892	1.667.549	1.673,698	9,597,554	9,477,368
ast	Kauffmann State.	57,039	19,980	100,484	30,151	147.145	78,403	100,484	30,151
the				1.033,932	826,223	200,207	136,701	438,082	395,975
3000	Reystone Trust & Sav	864,495	590,648		2,234,012	488,435	358,311	1.518,867	1,406,494
問題	Kimball Trust & Sav	1,324,173	1,347,362	2,327,774		481,866	318,272	681.541	506,684
on-	Lake Shore Trust & Sav.	1,480,545	1,802,267	2,788,433	2,397,472	(6) こののでは、大きを取っている。		890,170	876,043
me-	Lake-State Bank	1,982,379	1.923.927	2,137,591	2,085,809	390,078	324,686		
susessi.	Lake View State	4.028,982	-3,745,527	4,635,593	4,443,362	519,717	, 513,917	2,770.420	2,611,226
ta-	Lake View Trust & Sav.	4,688,474	4,697,135	9,293,675	8,745,866	1,090,136	896,004	.6,354,387	6,141,846
for	Lawndale State	1,540,957	3,233,967	3,398,145	3,304,286	578,448	434,173	2.408.081	2,318,581
ad-	Liberty Trust & Sav	4,733,505	4,916,225	6,761,623	8,702,899	1,118,907	958,323	4.117,483	3,874,712
his	Lincoln State	1.310.849	1,313,120	2,195,577	2,099,275	405,629	817,647	1.287,900	1,207.410
000000		1,892,326	1.819.014	2,407,240	2,271,580	807,557	204,004	1,272,715	1.128,227
and	Lincoln Trust & Sav				2,108,954	332,634	268,904	1.400,847	1,350,627
ing	Logan Square Tr. & Sav.	1.595.413	1,437,016	2,282,082			22302020mb4bbabbbs-200	2023 Bertulentu berkulentin (193	
ty-	Madison & Kednie State.	4,178,887	4,077,611	5,394,108	5.142,858	949,701	927,313	2.083,883	2,459,551
ALC: NO.	Market Trust & Sav	1,238,542	1.242.157	1,520,752	1,400,701	325,857	224.190	167.413	173,791
ing	Marquette Park State	550,810	438,158	700,981	657,309	103,675	79,254	347,458	329,597
200	Marshall Square State	570,492	524,505	996,376	963,888	152,651	85,172	789.187	729,172
of	Mechanics & Traders	1.285,440	1,280,187	1.618,396	1.680,400	217,442	241,387	889,614	536,121
ngs.	Mercantile Trust & Sav.	3,928,613	3,761,851	5,958,112	5,709,889	1,193,679	1.143.845	954,000	908,189
On the State of th	Merchants Loan & Trust	61,082,925	68,902,995	107.883.245	108,808,654	33,700,460	26,968,281	7,484,867	7,071,707
ar-	Metropolitan State	1,202,874	958,304	1,984,230	1,796,586	860,863	251,000	1.520,582	
ere			6,615,258				27 570 人の四世 四季草 田田201	MRR Bark Andreite (b. b. belander 60)	1,447,591
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ast	Kaspar State			100,484	30,151	147,145	78,403	100,484	30
0000000	Kauffmann State.	57,039	19,980		826,223	200,207	136,701	438,082	395.
the	Keystone Trust & Sav	864,495	590.648	1,033,932			358,311	1.518,867	1.406.
	Kimball Trust & Sav	1,324,173	1,347,362	2,327,774	2,234,012	488,435			
on-	Lake Shore Trust & Sav.	1,480,545	1,802,267	2,788,433	2,397,472	481,866	318,272	661,541	506,
E20000	Lake-State Bank	1,982,379	1,923,927	2,137,591	2,065,809	390,078	324,686	890,170	876,
me-	Lake View State	4,028,982	-3,745,527	4,635,593	4,443,362	819,717	513,917	2,770,420	2,611
ta-	Yand Lies Stard				8,745,866	1,090,136	896,004	6,354,387	6,141.
for	Lake View Trust & Sav,	4,688,474	4,697,135	9,293,675		578,446	434,173	2,408,081	2,318
100000	Lawndale State	1,540,057	3,233,967	3,398,145	3,304,286				
ad-	Liberty Trust & Sav	4,733,505	4,916,225	6,761,623	8,702,899	1,118,907	958,323	4.117,488	3,874.
his	Lincoln State	1,310,849	1,313,120	2,195,577	2,099,275	405,629	- 317,647	1.287,909	1,207.
nd	Lincoln Trust & Sav	1,892,326	1,819,014	2,407,240	2,271,580	807,857	264,604	1.272,715	1,128,
2000000	Logan Square Tr. & Sav.	1.595,413	1,437,016	2,282,082	2,108,954	332,634	268,904	1.400.547	1.350.
ing					5.142,858	949,701	927,313	2,083,883	2,459.
ty-	Madison & Kednie State.	4,178,887	4,077,611	5,394,108				ON OPPOSITION FOR THE	
10000	Market Trust & Sav	1,238,542	1.242.157	1,520,752	1,400,701	825,857	224.190	167.413	173,
ing	Marquette Park State	550,810	438,158	700,981	657,309	103,675	79,254	347,458	329,
39579	Marshall Square State	570,492	524,505	996,376	962,888	152,651	85,172	789,187	729.
of	Mechanics & Traders	1.285,440	1,280,187	1.618,396	1.680.400	217,442	241,367	859,614	536,
Øiza6	Mercantile Trust & Sav.	3,926,613	3,761,851	5,958,112	5,799,889	1,198,679	1.148,845	854,000	908,
ogs		61.082.925	68,902,995	107.883,245	108,808,654	33,700,460			
ar-	Merchants Loan & Trust				\$3.000000 (000000000000000000000000000000		26,968,281	7.484,867	7,071,
ere	Metropolitan State	1,202,874	988,304	1,984,230	1,796,536	869,863	251,000	1,520,582	1,447,
	Mid-City Trust	6,581,797	6,615,256	9,459,900	9,118,284	1,565,204	1,785,210	4,349,898	4,212,
ver	Millard	230,449	230,534	450,422	416,077	65.071	84.686	310.113	266.
ille	Milwaukee & Irving Tr.	359,031	324,196	439,452	371.656	90,936	89,081	227,583	178
ive	Noel State	4.748.024	5,089,270	5.833.367	5,584,991	P27,401	II BIO GARAGES		COLUMN TERRORS
1000.3	North Avenue State	3,717,374	3,881,510	7,203,781			917,181	3,937,850	3,831,
nt.					7,013,028	P85,861	806,842	8,611,688	5,283,
- Contract	Northern Trust	32,409,741	37.658.774	48,015,903	41,590,887	12,228,218	10,479,584	13.476,526	13,000,
-	Northwestern Tr. & Sav.	7,149,476	6,727.987	16,567,246	15,958,377	2,642,130	2,429,833	13,130,318	18,040.
88 E	Novak-Steiskal	230,546	218,941	179,189	155,873	21,347	23,166	119,008	102,
530 L	Ogden Avenue State	289,895	280,298	1,195,607	1,300,725	318,204	330,805	843,473	638
2006	Peoples Stockyards	10,062,348	10,250.095	13,557,601	18,110,795				OCCUPATION OF MANAGEMENT
ant.			9,918,337	13,998,682		2,223,295	1.807,113	10,115,829	9.940,
No.	Peoples Trust	1.000.000			13,428,474	2,415,453	2.913,356	3,128,814	3.033,
4%	Phillip State	1,089,933	1,068,184	2,254,757	2,234,646	326,002	243,789	1,180,421	1,106,
er:	Pioneer State	1,685,676	1,842,508	3,145,346	2,906,937	486,702	414,587	-1,995,038	1,906.
lew	Prudential State Sav.	743,839	723,047	2,041,913	1,991,780	319.994	378,568	1.037,923	973.
MICHING.	Public State	649,889	827.016	669,024	662,318	134,876			
56	Pullman Trust & Sav	3.260,835	3.132.913	5,720,450	5.614.941		48,821	265,116	261,
6000	Reliance State	4,539,966	4,527,748	6,198,268		873,799	417,862	3,556,274	3,410
OCC.					6.181,811	1,001,825	1,066,012	3,204,548	8,103,
000	Robey State	164,269	148.971	350,824	248,124	81,213	37,949	218.500	169.
	Roosevelt State Bank	540,999	522,400	514,481	502,886	69,357	75,731	226,301	201
SEC.	Boseland State	1,989.443	1.840.305	3#89,770	3,272,396	567,763	401,507	1,857,045	SERVICE AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON NAMED IN
tile	Scheubert & Amberg St.	949,564	895,402	1,458,973	1,836,398	213,505	U C 65.702.525.000		1,759,
-	Schiff & Co. State	1,150,693	1,085,233	4,126,213			198,374	753,831	697,
200	Second Citizens State	1.064,446	1.041.024		3,952,638	813,701	539,932	8,490,050	3,362,
day	decent Creaters State, C.			1,208,417	1.081.000	205,430	102,571	416,095	450.
and the last	Second Northwestern St.	511,795	493,460	1,262,238	1,189,182	308,549	189,289	871,043	799
rm:	Second Security Bk. Chi.	1.804,832	1,751,924	4,287,248	4.113.085	626,260	~ 685,058	2.968,149	2,880.
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-	Sheridan Trust	8,784,004	5,421.881	7.373,321	7,204,231	896,083	1.020.085	3,823,235	3,667,
the.	Sherman Park	207,063	1106,004	522.885	435,752	782,357	SCORES CONTRACTOR	3,357,985	3,182,
-	Sixteenth Street. A	754,758	743,806	\$350517059330pelpalanishebeta5050	ESPOSO EI SIMPRIMINING EINES		118,860	290,419	153.
5000	63d and Halsted Sav	NOTES TO SECURIOR AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY O	COSCO PUNCTURE DE MEDICALISMO	683,386	662,658	80.015	66,893	324,280	289.
	Odd will trainted pay	1,373,446	1.862,573	1.490,734	1.441.784	375,835	328.763	748,407	704
<b>STATE</b>	79th and Halsted	132,667	119.250	56,382	38,174	43,215	60,191	10.068	
Ler-	BKAIR Blate	14,903	11.735	579.315	840,778	163,751	164,898		
no odli	South Chicago Sav	6,331,001	5,573,700	6,172,864	6,184,087	677,916		448,779	418,
DATE	South Shore	681,990	606.000	742,511	507,485		481,075	4,396,614	4,200.
400	South Side Tr. & Say	4.080,357	4,674,697			96,830	83,384	203,284	271.
1814	Southwest State	2,983,742		6.247,080	6,214,212	1,041,000	956.411	2,740,383	2,686.
		A CONTRACTOR DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF	9,873.284	8,384,997	3,297,710	503,209	613,610	1,855,673	1.819
L DES	Southwest Tr. & Say	8,053,953	2.845,130	3,227,477	3,079,815	341,878	421,252	1.021.044	1.837
12	Standard Tr. & Say	7,767,512	7,763.147	10,538,096	10,612,333	3,066,488	2,910,759	DNA GOLD AND ADMINISTRATION OF THE PARTY OF	
11	State Bank of Chicago	40,108,634	38,934,958	43,260,200	42,369,548	7,737,031		507,246	567.
	State Bank of Charing	318,077	306,485	490,588	307.023	133,064	7,510,723	15,654,600	15,264.
1	State Bk. of W. Pullman	1,081,188	1,000,868				79,750	147,037	146.
17	State Coml. & Sav			1,080,789	1.023,916	134,750	128,279	792,628	765.
3.85		513,274	476,931	761,887	718,966	154,650	165,870	378.141	380
08.5	Stockmen's Tr. & Sav	1,205,484	1,263,627	2,098,674	1,983,554	645,988	574,359	851,796	700
1.85	Stockyards Sav	6,298,370	8.852,247	7,524,165	7,443,602	912,962	962,651		4 000
1.20	Stony Island Tr. & Sav	1.473.611	1.415.240	9 940 041	9 023 000	STREET STREET	100,000	4,845,479	4,528,

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	Goodyear Tire pfd	100	70%	7014	70%
	Goldwyn	3,300	714	215%	716
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	U S Lt & Heat	600	14	134	1%
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10	Galena Signal	OILS 185	58	56	56
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28	Creole Synd	100	4% 2%	2%	4%
48	Engineers	3,000	33	82	82
30	Fensland	1,200	18%	18	18%
70	Hudsen Oil1	1,300	24	23	24
67	Keystone	200	90	90	90
63	Livingston	700	14	1%	
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# THE NORTHERN TRUST CO.-BANK

N. W. CORNER LA SALLE AND MONROE STREETS



### STATEMENT OF CONDITION

At the close of business June 30th, 1922

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$32,409,741
Bonds and Securities	9,774,087
Overdrafts	35,098
Federal Reserve Bank	150 000
Stock	150,000
Bank Premises Liability of Other Banks	1,400,000
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LIABILITIES

HOWARD O. EDMONDS WILLIAM S. MILLER FRED A. CUSCADEN WILLIAM T. BACON CHARLES S. DEWEY

	2nd Vice-1	residents	<b>拉拉斯拉拉克州东北美国</b> 西斯拉尔巴斯拉尔马拉尔州东	
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### Mercantile-Trust and Savings Bank OF CHICAGO

Corner Jackson Boulevard and Clinton Street At the Close of Business June 30, 1922

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	3,925,613.63
Overdrafts	
Bonds, Securities, etc	661,273.80
	1,236,733.46
	1,193,679.70
Interest Accrued but Not Collected	18,423.50
Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit	7,440.00
Customers' Liability Under Acceptances	21,939.78
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LIABILITIES	\$7,066,963.03
Capital Stock	\$ 400 000 00
Surplus	125,000.00
Undivided Profits	89,784.92
nterest Collected but Not Earned	24,338.49
Reserved for Interest, Taxes, etc	65,347.59
Bills Payable to Federal Reserve Bank	-375,000.00
Liability on Letters of Credit	7,440.00
Liability on Account of Customers' Acceptances.	21,939.78
DEPOSITS	5,958,112.25
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OFFICERS .

FREDERICK H. RAWSON. Chairman of the Board

HARRY N. GRUT, President
WM. W. FARRELL, Vice-President
J. E. O'SHAUGHNESSY, Cashier
B. H. RUBENZIK, Ass't Cashier A. E. BRUCKER, Ass't Cashier,

C. G. BURNHAM

Executive Vice-President C., B. & Q.

E. R. Co.

O. N. CALDWELL

Formerly Treasurer H. W. Caldwell and
Son Company

RICHARD J. COLLINS

The Fulton Street Wholesale Market Co.

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Union Trust Co.
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President Meyer & Co.
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Vice-President Union Trust Company
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COTTON MARKETS

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NEW YORK July 3.—COTTON—Furched with gains of 164@172 points, as a result of the government crop re-

Ammonton, N. J., July 3.—[Spe-L]—State troopers agrested John will, the 60 year old tower man at allow Junction, for manslaughter by in connection with the wreck of Philadelphia and Reading express 33, which cost the lives of nine angers and injured fifty others it plunged over an embankment is here early this morning.

The wait was in charge of the switches signals at Winslow Junction when train bound for Atlantic City will be a sense of the switches are allowed to the Cape May branch line and of continuing down the grant was a message to Atlantic City will be a sense of the switches are the continuing down the grant was a message to Atlantic City and the specific way. Shortly afterward he is to have sent a message to Atlantic City admitting responsibility for the government crop report.

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# UNION TRUST COMPANY



Statement of Condition at the Close of Business, June 30, 1922

RESOURCES

\$34,816,135.80 Loans and Discounts . . . . . . . Overdrafts . . . . . . . . . . . . 871,511.38 Customers' Liability on Acceptances and 1,273,712.23 Bonds and Stocks, Including Federal Re-4.062.807.05 4,307,224.61 Cash on Hand and Due From Banks . . . 12,332,762.72 57,665,139.76 LIABILITIES 2,000,000.00 2,700,000.00 Undivided Earnings and Reserves for Depreciation, Taxes, Etc. . . . . . . 475,124.82 31,528.37 1,570,754.96

DIRECTORS

Endorsed Bank Acceptances . . . . Liability to Federal Reserve Bank . . .

WILLIAM R. ABBOTT FRANK C. CALDWELL RICHARD J. COLLINS RICHMOND DEAN HOWARD ELTING CHARLES K. FOSTER

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871,511.38

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47,616,220.23

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Madison & Dearborn Streets CHICAGO

Offering the Seven Essentials of a Banking Home:

SAFETY SPIRIT EXPERIENCE CALIBER CONVENIENCE COMPLETENESS PRESTICE

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BY AL CHASE.

What probably will be the south shore district's largest apartment project is announced in the 1900,000 South Shore Scaen apartments, to front 200 feet on the new lake front thorough fare to be built north from 75th street. It will be 200 feet deep and an ease ment through to the South Shore drive on the west will give it an entrance at 1435-87 on that boulevard. The new structure will be just fifty feet north of 75th street. Architect Erje E. Hall has designed a four story and English basement building with face brick on all sides with terra cotta trim. It will be built following the new Hall plan of raising the level of the ground in the interior courte to that of the top of the English basement through to reach the fourth floor, the usual English basement steps being ment. That means only three flights of steps to climb to reach the fourth floor, the usual English basement steps being mention and the step of the steps to climb to reach the fourth floor, the usual English basement steps being mention of the English base from the step to climb to reach the fourth floor, the usual English basement steps being mention of the exchange senerally brings the stormerly, but they are easier, being farther apart.

Work to Start in Thirty Days.

There'll be 102 apartments of three four, and five rooms, thirty-two with kitchenettes. Work will start in thirty days, to be ready by Jan. 1. Frank E. Reilly will manage the property.

The three apartment at \$190 Kenwood avanue have been sold by Oscar Hagen, to Henry Rothchild for a reported \$50,000, subject to \$45,000. This is said to be one of the highest grade three apartments in the city and is the home of Kit Reigh, will would be approperly to the start in the first and face the face of the start in the city and is the home of Kit. Again, who will continue to live there. Kurt Rosenthal & Co. negotiated the deal Edith Miller has bought from John C. McKeown the three apartment suiding at 1515 Ingleside as senue for a reported \$15,000, subject to \$15,000. The property contain

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### FINANCIAL NOTES

Roosevelt Road at Kedzie Avenue

Statement of Condition of Independence State Bank at Close of Business June 30, 1922

RESOURCES
Loans and Discounts 2,858,688.22
Counts 2,471.26
U. S. Liberty Bonds and Other Securities 685,581.30
Furniture and Fix-25,277.57

Reserve for Tax..... 1,562.74
Other Reserves..... 15,814.55

\$4,226,967.39

LOUIS BOMASH. President.
HERMAN R. SCHIFF, Vice-President and Cashier, Vice-President and Cashier, Vice-President.
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THE statement of our condition as rendered to Auditor of Public Accounts, at close of business June 28, 1812, sum-marized reads as follows:

Joel State Bank

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### Cosmopolitan State Bank

Statement of Condition of the

Clark St. and Chicago Ave.

Report of Condition at Close of Business June 30, 1922, as Made to the Auditor of Public Accounts

RESOURCES
Loans and Discounts ......\$4,262,416.28
Bonds and Invest-

16,850.00

### WEST TOWN STATE BANK

Madison at Western "A Safe Place for Savings" Under Clearing Home Supervision. STATEMENT

the of business June 39, 1982, as made to the

Liberty Bonds and W. S. S.	294,430.00
Liberty Bonds and W. S. S. Bends Short Term Notes Building, Fixtures and Vaults Cack and Due from Benks	786,489.62 115,661.00
Cash Items Ageresi Interest	423,362.55 18,674,78
	37,006.06 4.124.200.77
LIABILITIES	
Capital Surplus Undivided Profits	230,000,00 80,000,00 80,471,33
Due to Banks	75,000,00
The state of the s	4,120,268.77
Gain in Savings Since Last Call, May 5\$1	78,922.71 51,738.76
OFFICERS	Allegato

BOULEVARD BRIDGE BANK OF CHICAGO

RESOURCES
Loans and Discounts
Bonds and Securities
Overdrafts
Interest Earned but Not Collected
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OFFICERS
LAWRENCE H. WHITENG. President PHILIP E. WRIGLEY
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MILTON M. MORSE, transparent Cashier
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NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO Statement of Condition at the Close of Business June, 20, 1977

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M. A. Trayler F. Edoon White

47th St. and Ashland Ave. At the Close of Business June 30th, 1922

**Equitable Trust Company of Chicago** 

Close of Business June 30, 1929 LIABILITIES.

This Bank Opened for Business August 29,

CONDENSED REPORT OF THE Lincoln Trust & Savings Bank

at the close of business
JUNE 30, 1922
ade to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Iller
RESOURCES. LIABILITIES.

Increase in deposits since last call . . . . \$ 135,660

OFFICERS OREXEL STATE

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Clearing House Bank

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FIRST ENGLEWOOD STATE BANK STATEMENT OF CONDITION

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Depositors State Bank 4633-4637 S. Ashland Ave. to to Auditor of Public Account

84,713,963.43 4,018,341.87

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of Business June 38, 1992
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LIABILITIES Banking House, Real Estate and Vaults 655,729.37

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DIRECTORS

## Reliance State Bank

Corner Madison Street and Ogden Avenue

tement of Condition at the Close of Business June 30, 1922

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$4,539,966.02
Overdrafts	
Liberty Bonds	28,146.51
Stocks and Bonds	1,324,184.18
U. S. Liberty Bonds on Hand for Certificates Issued	84,150.00
Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit	30,000.00
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	12,000.00
Cash and Due from Banks	1,091,825,27
	\$7,130,659.78
LIABILITIES	

Dividends Unpaid

U. S. Liberty Bond Certificates of Deposit....

Due to Other Banks...

Bills Rediscounted at Federal Reserve Bank.

Letters of Credit Outstanding.....

Deposits Close of Business

June 30, 1917, \$1,396,110.72 June 30, 1918, \$1,880,477.10 June 30, 1919, \$3,290,962.16 June 30, 1920, \$4,742,125.89 June 30, 1921, \$5,282,851.15

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

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Beavy butchers	10.15@10.50
Butchers, 190@225 1bs	10.50@10.85
Heavy and mixed packing	8.80@ 9.80
Rough heavy packing	8.50@ 8.75
Medium weights	9.80@10.33
Eight bacon, 160@190 lbs Selected, 140@155 lbs	10.40@10.50
Light mixed, 140@160 lbe	10.25@10.45
Pigs. 80@135 lbs	8.00@10.25
Stags, subject to dockage	7.000 8.10
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SHEEP AND LAMBS. a lambs
lambs
poor to best culls...
lambs, fair to best.
gs. all grades...
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poor to best...

Surprisingly small cattle receipts advanced beef steer values largely 25c above the previous week's close and forced the top on steers and yearlings shove the highest point this year to \$10.20 and \$10.15 respectively. The latter price secured 25 long yearlings, averaging 1,075 lbs, while \$10.20 bought 1,198 lb steers. In between grades of butcher stock advanced sharply, alhough top kinds showed little change. ulls and calves sold steady.
Unevenness featured yesterday's hog

rade, with opening values 5@15c higher, while bulk of closing transactions ruled reak to 15c lower. Business transacted in the early advance held the general average cost steady at \$10.00 and top 5c Average cost steady at \$10.00 and top 5c higher at \$10.35. Shipments of \$,000 head were a strengthening factor in the early trade. Local packers were bearish from start to finish and finally broke values under the lowest of last week. About \$,000 were left unsold at the close. Lamb Values Unchanged.

Receipts in the sheep house of 16,000, including over 5,000 bought at outside markets and forwarded direct for local slaughter, met steady to weak outlet. Best western and native lambs reached \$13.25 and Idaho feeding lambs \$12.30. Exceedingly few matured sheep arrived

Exceedingly few matters and sold steady.

Receipts at Chicago for Wednesday are estimated at 10,000 cattle, 20,000 hogs, and 11,000 sheep, against 9,116 cattle, 17,230 hogs, and 8,422 sheep the correonding day a year ago. Yesterday's Hog Purchases.

packers and others f	ollow:	Bo
Angio Amer. 1.800  Bwilt & Co. 2.500  Hammond Co. 1.200  Morris & Co. 3.006  Wilson & Co. 2.400  Boyd-Lunham 1.200  Western P. Co. 3.006  Roberts & Oake 1.300	Others	De Halland Pho Pro Pro Lo

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

FFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

State of weather. July 3, 1922, 7 p. m.

Atlanta, rain .
Boston, cloudy
Buffalo, cloudy
Charleston, clear,
New York, rain ...
Parkersburg

Gulf states-East Central states-Alpena, clear. Cairo, cloudy. Chicago, fair.

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SHEEP.

CONDENSED REPORT OF THE

STATE BANK OF CHICAGO

LASALLE AND WASHINGTON STREETS Close of Business June 30, 1922 RESOURCES

oans and Discounts.....\$40,108,634.81 Overdrafts ..... 11,137.17 U. S. Bonds and Certificates..... 541,063.82 2,488,394.96 

\$51,887,055.64 LIABILITIES Capital Stock .....\$ 2,500,000.00 3,500,000.00 1,331,092.11 499,530.64 100,457.00

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Dividends Unpaid
Liability on Other Bank Acceptances Rediscounted
Acceptances Executed for Customers
Bills Receivable Discounted with
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RAILROAD EARNINGS

DULUTH AND IRON RANGE. the year ended Dec. 31 last.

.. 263.710,318 \*5,569,999 .. 42,064,613 32,513,957 .. 38,535,830 34,110,641 SEABOARD AIR LINE. For May— 1922. 1921. Operating revenue ...\$3,889,589 \$3,369,367 Operating income ... 729,113 86,507 revenue ...18,826,308, 19,121,500 income ... 3,010,945 1,687,882

DENVER, RIO GRANDE AND WESTERN For May— 1982. 1921.
Operating revenue ... \$2,424,366 \$2,390,573
Operating income ... 277,674 248,023
From Jan. 1— 248,023
Operating revenue ... 11,710,984 12,382,259 CANADIAN NATIONAL. CANADIAN NATIONAL.

For May there was a deficit of \$38.638 apart from interest charges. Gross earnings were \$9.797.431 and operating expenses \$9.836.070. To earn \$100, therefore, the company spent \$100.38. In May of last year \$128.87 was apent to earn \$100.

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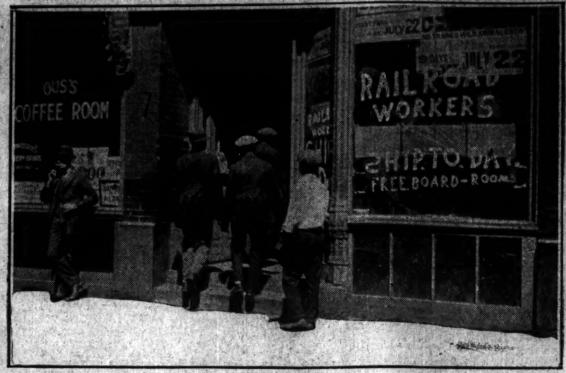
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RECRUITS FOR DURATION OF RAIL WAR. Two thousand idle men got work yesterday at railroad employment offices to replace striking shopmen in Chicago. The recruits are machinists, boilermakers and black-

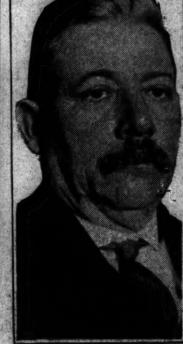


FOURTH WILL BE PARTLY SANE. While in Chicago an ordinance blocked efforts to sell dangerous fireworks, "Indepen-

dence Day bootleggers" had fireworks stands at every county corner. City folk drove out to them. Here are some in Argo.



NEW VICTIM OF SUZANNE. Evelyn Colyer, shown above wielding a wicket racquet, yesterday was defeated at Wimbledon by the French star, Suzanne Lenglen.



CAR MEN'S CHIEF, William Quinlan, president of car men's union, threatening



(TRIBUNE Photo.)

SMASH! Bennie Leonard's uppercut for today.

POODLE TURNS TIGER. John Mauerer, Morals court clerk, his wife (shown above), and daughter were bitten by poodle they'd befriended. Policeman rescued them.



FIRST CASUALTY. Jane Russell, 5, of Batavia, seri-ously burned by fireworks.



EDITOR ATTACKED. Maximilian Harden, noted German, attacked by assas-



FIGHTING \$250,000 MIDNIGHT FIRE. Firemen literally poured tons of water from a dozen streams into the five-story building

at 712 South Canal street last night shows one high pressure stream for fastened to top of ladder.



ONWENTSIA SINGS THE BLUES. Grasmere Farm polo team of Lake Forest yesterday trimmed the Onwentsia Blues, 7 to 6. Above is shown a thrilling bit of horse-and-



VEST POCKET SAFE. This one wasn't quite that, but burglars found little trouble in stealing it from Fort Sheridan, carrying it to Wilmette, and rifling it. They.got \$35.



man-ship in chasing the ball. Grasmere plays Sheridar

for the polo supremacy of the north shore.

[TRIBUNE Photo.] DEAD MAN'S FORSAKEN FAMILY. Fannie Pet 8; Mrs. Rose Petrotta, and Josephine, 5, appear as des family of rich wine merchant slain here.



ENGLAND WILDLY GREETS YOUNG PRINCE'S RETURN. Through cheering masses the Prince of Wales (arrow points to him beside King George) paraded up London's to Buckingham palace. It was the end of his world tous.

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